

GERMANS RENEW ASSAULTS AT CENTER French Continue Driving at Von Kluck's Flank

CAPT. McCULLOCH, UNITED RAILWAYS PRESIDENT, DEAD

Street Railway Official Apparently in Best of Health Before Lapsing Into Unconsciousness 24 Hours Before Death, Due to Brain Hemorrhage.

AGE 73; WORKED
14 HOURS A DAY

He Was Popularly Known as Hardest Working Man in St. Louis—Humblest Employee Could Take Troubles to Him—Office to Be Draped.

Capt. Robert McCulloch, president and general manager of the United Railways Co., died of a hemorrhage of the brain at his home, 4469 Westminster place, at 5:30 a. m. today. He had been unconscious since 5 a. m. yesterday.

Though 73 years old he was regarded as one of the most active men of affairs in St. Louis and until he was found unconscious by his wife it had been thought he was in the best of health.

Dr. Robert Hyland, medical director of the United Railways Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning that the death was due primarily to old age, cerebral hemorrhage often being a symptom of senility.

Capt. McCulloch practically died in harness. He put in his usual long day Saturday and seemingly was well when he retired about 10 p. m.

Wife Finds Him Unconscious. At 5 a. m., his usual hour for rising, his wife went to wake him and found him unconscious. A short time before she had heard him moan.

Mrs. McCulloch telephoned to her son-in-law, Thomas E. Powe, of 4385 McPherson avenue, who hurried to the McCulloch home. Dr. A. R. Kieffer of 4490 Westminster place was called.

After vainly trying to rouse McCulloch he summoned Dr. Hyland and Dr. George Richter for consultation. All efforts to bring the patient back to consciousness were unsuccessful.

Children Are Notified. With the Captain when he died were his wife, Mrs. Emma Weston McCulloch; his son-in-law, Thomas E. Powe, and his daughter, Mrs. Powe, who was Miss Grace McCulloch.

His son, Richard McCulloch, and his daughter, Miss Roberta McCulloch, were out of town. Both were notified of his illness. They arrived in St. Louis this morning, shortly after he died. Richard McCulloch has three children and the Powes have one.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it is thought it will be under Masonic auspices. Capt. McCulloch was a member of Tuscan Lodge, No. 360, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter; St. Aldemar Commandery, Knights Templar, and of the Scottish Rite.

Bruce Cameron, general superintendent of the United Railways Co., today said the company probably would show its respect in some signal manner on the day of the funeral, probably by stopping all cars on the system for five minutes. The company's general offices at Park and Vandeventer avenues will be draped for 30 days.

President Five Years. Capt. McCulloch had been president of the United Railways since Feb. 19, 1908. For the five years immediately preceding that time he had been vice-president and general manager of the company. After his election to the presidency he retained his position as general manager. His salary was \$25,000 a year.

Despite his age, Capt. McCulloch was popularly known as the hardest-working man in St. Louis because of the long hours which he devoted to the direction of the city's great street railway system with its army of more than 3000 employees.

At His Desk at 4 A. M. He was not an ease-loving, dignified corporation president, but a tireless hustler, proud of the fact that he was on duty 14 hours every day, including Sundays.

In so far as the actual operation of the big street railway system was concerned, Capt. McCulloch was the United Railways Co. He took on his own shoulders an immense amount of detail work which might have been left to assistants. At 5 o'clock every morning, and sometimes earlier, Capt. McCulloch was at his desk in his scantily furnished office at Park and Vandeventer avenues. His working day rarely closed before 8 p. m. In emergencies the Captain was always subject to call, and he would

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RUSSIANS TAKE PART OF PRZEMYSL- ENTER HUNGARY

Austrians Continue to Retire on Cracow and With Muscovites Crossing Carpathians Austria Rushes Work on Elaborate Defenses on Frontier.

GERMANS REPORTED
REPULSED IN NORTH

Prussians Shell Fort as They Retire From River Niemen After Taking Offensive in Effort to Divert Czar's Main Army.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—From the East come reports of actions from almost every section of the Russian frontier. Emperor William is reported to be in East Prussia and the German offensive, probably under his very eyes, has been begun against Gen. Rennenkampf.

Petrograd believes this movement, because of its limited front, is a diversion to relieve the threatened German line from Kalisz to Cracow.

The Austrian forces still are retiring on Cracow and besides having taken some of the forts around Przemyśl, the Russian cavalry is said to be pouring through the defiles of the Carpathians on to the plains of Hungary. Although the success of this latter movement is denied officially from Budapest, which announces that the repeated attempts of the Russian cavalry to enter the country have been repulsed, hurried efforts are being made along the Austrian frontier to strengthen the garrisons of the fortresses. One hundred thousand troops taken from Trent at the beginning of the war have been replaced by Hungarians, and all the forts of the frontier of defense are being brought into the highest state of repair, while the second defenses, commanding the passes have been reinforced by additional regiments.

Mortars Recalled From Germany. Electric currents are a marked feature of the defensive arrangements. Wires have been laid over all the strategic points on the frontier, and these connect with a powerful power station at Kivie.

Twelve heavy mortars, which were sent to help the Germans, have been recalled and have been hastily installed in the frontier fortresses, making them a formidable obstacle.

Telegraphing from Petrograd, the correspondent of the Chronicle says: "It appeared last night as if the battle in the west of Russia, for which vast German preparations had been made, had at last begun. Now it has ended and the Germans are in retreat, shelling the works of Osovets as they go."

"They came across the border on the 23d at four points. The most southerly was close to Kalisz, where they occupied the district of Warta and suffered heavy losses at Sieradz, 32 miles east-southeast of Kalisz. Another force advanced to Miawa (in Russian Poland), while another invaded the government of Lomsha, near Winesenta, and was definitely defeated."

"Another came by way of Suwalki and made its way east toward the Niemen, where it was engaged on a front 30 miles long."

"The Germans' strength is not stated. Their losses were heavy, mainly from artillery fire, which broke the attempt to move upon Druskenik."

Russians Reported in Przemyśl. "The Russians on Saturday occupied the greater part of the city of Przemyśl (Galicia), according to a message from Vienna," says the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. His dispatch continues:

"The Russians approached the city from the southwest, forcing the Austrians to take shelter in the eastern forts, where the entire garrison is now concentrated and is preparing to make a final resistance. The situation of the garrison is critical as it is entirely surrounded."

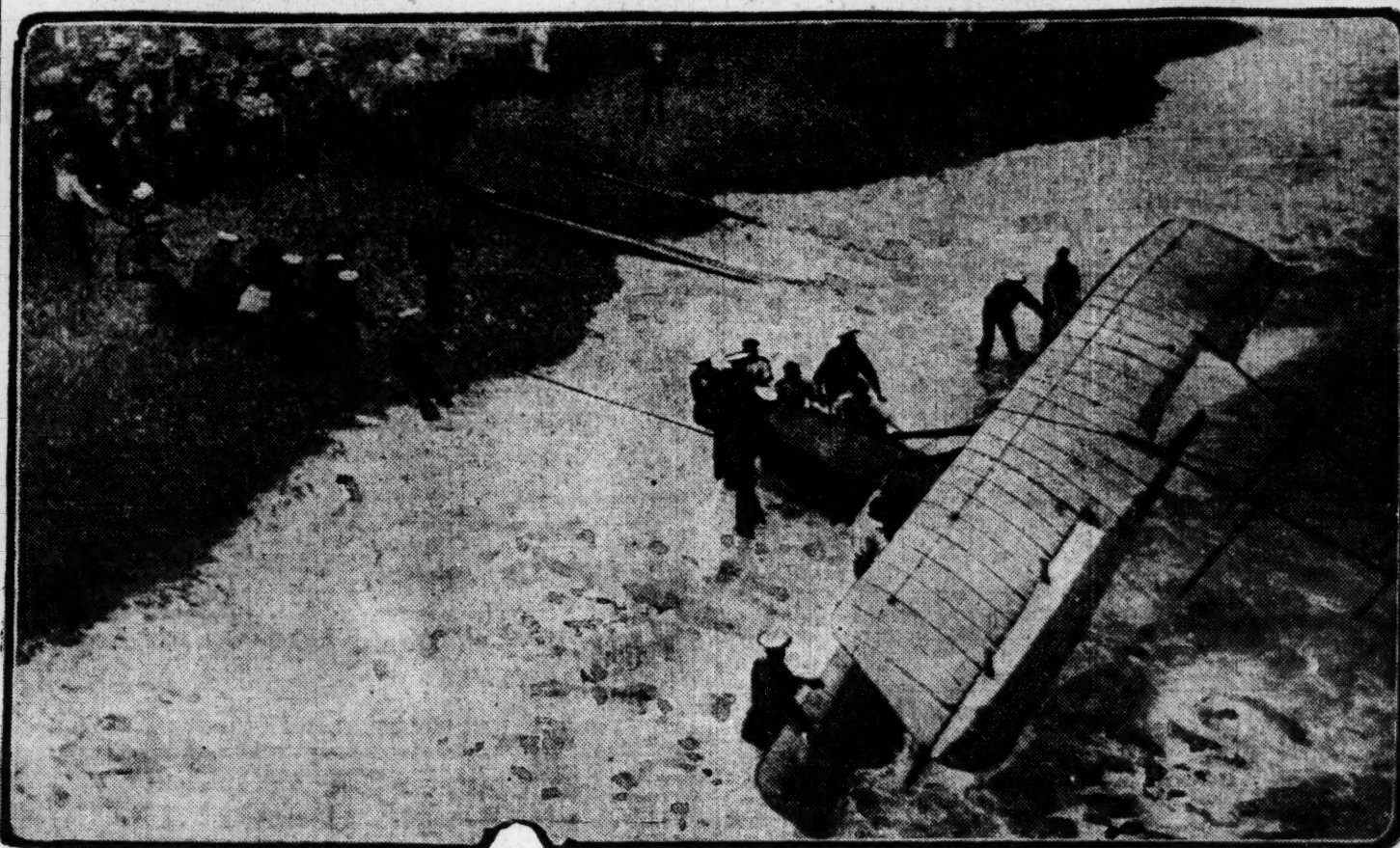
"Russian troops are advancing from Grodek, on the Austrian positions while the right wing continues to attack from the north. Troops are being poured into the city of Przemyśl to press the attack from the southwest."

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Petrograd says: "A big column is retreating along the road toward Sonok (Sanok) from Przemyśl, Galicia, after having been shelled from the heights by Russian artillery. In their hurried retreat the enemy left parts of their train of motor cars."

"Pursuing their success, the Russians

continue on Page 2, Column 3.

Saving British Aeroplane Wrecked Over North Sea



This flying machine, attached to England's blockading squadron, met disaster while scouting for units of the German fleet. The photograph shows it being pulled ashore for repairs.

Scots Greys Find Their Horses Are Targets, So Dye the Animals Brown ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Sept. 28.

THE famous Scots Greys, whose iron-gray horses give the troop its name, surprised their comrades and the allied French when they appeared Saturday with horses of another color, namely, a dull brown.

It was soon learned that the Scots had found the mortality among their animals too heavy, and had concluded that their color made them a target. Therefore, they dyed their mounts brown.

20 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN CRAFT OR MINES

Admiralty Also Announces 358 German Vessels Have Been Captured or Detained.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Twelve British ships with an aggregate tonnage of 59,331 have been sunk on the high seas by German cruisers up to Sept. 23, according to an Admiralty return issued this afternoon. Eight other British ships, whose tonnage aggregates 297, have been sunk by German mines in the North Sea and 21 fishing craft, with a tonnage of 4334, have been captured or sunk by the Germans in the same waters. British ships detained at German ports number 74, with a total tonnage of 170,000.

On the credit side, the Admiralty gives 102 German ships, with a total tonnage of 200,000, detained in British ports since the outbreak of the war. Eighty-eight German ships of an aggregate tonnage of 338,000 have been captured since hostilities began.

The return shows also 188 German ships with an aggregate tonnage of 233,000 detained or captured by the allies. Fifteen ships with a tonnage of 247,000 were detained in American ports, while 14 others, with a tonnage of 72,000, remain in the Suez Canal.

The German mines in the North Sea have also to their credit seven Scandinavian ships with a tonnage of 11,098.

The German colony of Kamerun, or Cameroon, has an area of 191,000 square miles, and has been administered by an Imperial Governor. Duala has been the official seat of government since 1901. The colony has a population estimated at 2,292,200, of whom only a few hundred are white. The vegetation of Kamerun is the most luxuriant to be found in Africa, and cacao, coffee and tobacco are leading products. Bonaberi, which does not appear on standard maps, is supposed to be a small place adjacent to Duala.

The operation of His Majesty's naval forces on the West coast of Africa have resulted in the unconditional surrender of Duala, the capital of Kamerun, and of Bonaberi, to an Anglo-French force.

Boer General in France to Offer Sword to Allies

BORDEAUX, Sept. 28.—The Boer General, Francois Joubert-Plenaar, has arrived at Bordeaux to offer his sword to the allied armies.

"I fought against Gen. French in South Africa. Now I am going to fight with him," said the General to the correspondent. "I commanded a Boer army opposed to him at Elandsdorp, where I received my baptism of fire in civil-warfare."

"I have offered my services unconditionally, and do not know as yet how I will be employed, but expect that it will be in an advisory capacity, and that I will be attached in this manner to Gen. French's staff."

"The war will be long and fierce. The German army, which I know well, is the finest fighting machine in the world, but we shall beat it in the end, because our armies are something better than a machine."

Use of German Language in Russian Cities Forbidden

LONDON, Sept. 28.—All Austrians and Germans remaining within the respective radii of the fortresses of Cronstadt, Petrograd and Wiborg, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, will be tried as spies.

The use of the German language in these districts is prohibited.

Germans Attack Forts to Get New Route Into France, Expert Shows

By the Military Expert of the New York Evening Sun.

Published in St. Louis Exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Special Arrangement With the Sun.

FOR the present German assault upon the Verdun-Toul barrier, which has steadily developed until it has become quite as important as the Anglo-French flanking operation in Northwest France, there are two obvious explanations:

In the first place, successful action against these barrier forts, since it would isolate Verdun and permit its reduction, as Maubeuge was reduced, would necessarily compel the French general staff to hurry reinforcements to the Meuse. Such reinforcements would diminish the mass of troops held in the west for participation in the great flanking movement about and beyond St. Quentin, where the Germans, confessedly outnumbered, are still holding on, but with apparent difficulty.

Yet there is a far wider significance to this attack made by the army of the Crown Prince, and to judge from recent dispatches, pressed home with preliminary success, and at best, not yet decisively checked. In sum, it is an effort to open a short road from Germany into France, which would permit the Germans to evacuate Belgium temporarily and recall many thousands of troops now employed in guarding the long and vital line of communications from Liege by Brussels, and also by Namur, to the armies of Von Kluck and Von Boehm.

Kaiser Watched Work. In fact, this is the second time the Crown Prince has made a desperate drive at the Verdun barrier, and his attack was preceded by the costly and long-continued effort to break through in front of Nancy, which, in its final stages, was made under the eyes of the Kaiser himself.

To explain the value of the gateway into France covered by the Verdun-Toul barrier, it is necessary to recall the original purpose of German strategy. The invasion of Belgium was not directed against Belgium. Were France to be destroyed as a military power, Belgium would be at the mercy of the German neighbor, but until that time Germany had no desire to detach army corps to garrison Belgium and contain Belgian forces in Antwerp. Hence her request for permission to cross, accompanied by promises of Belgian integrity.

Had Belgium permitted the passing of the German general staff was to sweep through Northern France—as it did toward Paris. While this advance was going on, and after the allied armies, falling back, had retired south of the Marne, it was the mission of the army of the Crown Prince, moving his troops west from Metz on one side of the barrier and south from Sedan on the other, to surround Verdun and besiege it.

Would Gain Railways. Meantime the army of Gen. von Heeringen, coming west from Straßburg, was to force its way by Nancy through the gap between the Toul-Verdun and Epinal-Belfort barriers, and joining

hands with the Crown Prince's army, to complete the investment of the whole Verdun-Toul barrier. Thus, surrounded and subjected to bombardment by the guns which had reduced Liege and Maubeuge, the fall of these forts might be expected speedily.

With their fall the Germans would instantly obtain possession of the main railways leading from Northeast France to Paris, one coming from Metz through Verdun to Rheims, the other through Toul to Chalons. From German territory to Rheims and Chalons by these routes is not more than a quarter of the distance from Aix-la-Chapelle to St. Quentin and Rheims, through Belgium.

Now, had Belgians permitted German troops to cross to France without resistance, the German expectation was to force the Verdun-Toul barrier, withdraw all German troops from Belgium and employ the French lines, shorter and more satisfactory for German purposes, to transport supplies and reinforcements to the forces operating south of the Marne and before Paris.

Belgian Resistance Did Not Change the plan; in fact, it rather increased the urgency of the need for carrying the Verdun-Toul barrier. For until it was carried, all Northern, Eastern and Central Belgium had to be garrisoned in order to keep open the railways from Liege to Northwestern France, on which the armies of Von Boehm, Von Kluck and Von Bulow depended for all their supplies and reinforcements.

Despite desperate efforts, the first attack upon Verdun failed, and the Crown Prince's army was involved in the general retirement after the battle of the Marne. At the same time, the attempt of Von Heeringen, despite the presence of the Kaiser, was halted in sight of Nancy. For the moment, the plan had to be abandoned. But just as soon as the Germans had rallied on the Aisne line and reorganized, the operation was resumed, since for obvious reasons the need of forcing the barriers and releasing army corps in Belgium to meet the reinforced allied troops along the Aisne, was daily increasing.

New Plan Employed. This time a less ambitious scheme was employed. While the Crown Prince again came south between Verdun and the Argonne, aiming to cut the railroad leading back to Paris and to isolate Verdun, the forces of Von Heeringen, reduced by two corps sent west to St. Quentin, were sent against the barrier forts north of Toul. This new drive was to cut off Verdun and open, not the Verdun-Paris and the Nancy-Paris railways, but merely the former road.

At the present moment the Crown Prince seems to have reached, or to be almost on, the Verdun-Paris railway line, having taken Varennes and continued south. Between the circle of forts surrounding Verdun and the similar circle about Toul, there are a number of detached forts, some on the east, some on the west bank of the Meuse, along which run the road and railroad from

which run the road and railroad from

continue on Page 2, Column 3.

ATTACK ON ALLIES' LINES INCESSANT FOR TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS

Joffre Forces His Lines So Close to the Invaders' That They Are Inside the Range of the Big German Guns—Close Infantry Fighting Succeeds the Artillery Duels.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 28, 2:58 p. m.—The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"There is nothing new to report in the general situation. Relative calm prevails along a portion of the front. Nevertheless, at certain points, notably between the River Aisne and the Argonne district, the enemy has delivered further violent attacks, which, however, have been repulsed."

Attacks of Unprecedented Violence Night and Day, Repulsed by Allies

The official communication issued last night says the Germans continued night and day attacks of unprecedented violence, but have not been successful. The text follows:

"It is confirmed that since the night of the 25th to the 26th and up to far into the day of the 27th the Germans have not ceased night or day to renew on the entire front attacks of unprecedented violence, with the determined purpose of trying to break through our lines."

"These attacks were made with a uniformity which denotes instructions from the highest command to seek the solution of the battle."

"Not only have they not been able to accomplish it, but during the action we have captured one flag, some cannon and many prisoners. The flag was taken from the enemy by the Twenty-fourth Regiment of Colonial Infantry."

"All our army commanders make special mention of the fact that the morale of our troops, notwithstanding this uninterrupted struggle, continues to be excellent and that they themselves have trouble to hold back the troops in their desire to rush on the enemy, who is sheltered in defensive positions."

The following official war bulletin was issued yesterday afternoon:

"1. On our left wing the battle has been continued with perceptible progress on our part. On the front between the Rivers Oise and Somme and on the north Somme from Aisne to Rheims very violent attacks by the Germans have been made at several points, some of them being at the point of the bayonet, but they were all repulsed. In many places the French and German trenches were not more than 1000 meters (more than 1000 yards) apart."

"2. In the center from Rheims to Souain, the Prussian guard has undertaken unsuccessfully a vigorous offensive, being hurled back in the region of Berry-Au-Bac and Nogent L'Abbesse. From Souain the enemy yesterday morning made a successful attack between the highway leading from Somme to Chalons-sur-Marne, and the line of the railway from St. Menesbould to Vouziers. At the end of the day our troops regained the ground that they had lost."

"Between the region of the Argonne and the Meuse the enemy has not manifested any activity. On the heights of the Meuse nothing new has developed. In the southern part of the Woivre district the Germans occupy a front which passes by St. Mihiel and to the northwest of Pont-A-Mousson."

"On our right wing, in Lorraine, the Vosges and Alsace there has been no important change."

According to dispatches from the front, the Prussian guard corps has been almost destroyed during the fighting of the last three days. The strength of some companies has been reduced from 250 to 100 men. Virtually all the original officers of the guard have been killed or wounded, and two battalions have been annihilated.

Joffre Has Pushed His Lines Inside of German Big Gun Range

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The prolongation of the tension on the two long lines of fire and death fronting each other on the Aisne must have become insupportable to the Germans, since reports indicate that they have changed their tactics and now attack with the bayonet. The opinion is expressed here that Gen. Joffre's master hand is shown in this, as it is believed he has succeeded in pushing his lines inside the range of the permanent position of the deadly heavy German guns and forced the enemy to close infantry fighting.

Since the attacks have been repulsed over the whole line, according to the official communications, the military experts here cannot see how what resources the German Emperor's General can call on him to retrieve their fortunes. The Matin expresses the opinion that the new troops the allies found fronting them on the left were not from the German left, but part of the forces detached after Charleroi and sent to East Prussia, but now brought back in haste. The general opinion is that the battle has reached the most critical as well as the most violent phase and that the issue cannot be delayed much longer.

Germans Take a Verdun Outpost

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A wireless dispatch to the German embassy from Berlin today announced the capture by the Germans of one of the bar-

JAPANESE VICTORS IN STUBBORN BATTLE ON OUTSKIRTS OF TSINGTAU

rier forts south of Verdun. The message follows:

"Official headquarters reports that the operations proceeding on the extreme right wing of the German army have no decision as yet. In the center of the battle front, several attacks have been made on both sides.

"Camp des Romains, near St. Mihiel, which was taken by the Bavarians, is one of the barrier forts south of Verdun.

"Official reports say that franc tireurs (snipers) suddenly attacked a German sanitary service detachment which was carrying French wounded, and that the franc tireurs killed a surgeon and seven ambulance volunteers.

"M. Pichon, former French Minister, affirms in an article that the Germans shoot prisoners, kill wounded and murder women, children and old people. Such things occur only when the wounded and noncombatants are at the mercy of the German army, says that the German warfare is admirable not only from the military, but still more from the humanitarian point of view.

"The Paris report from St. Petersburg, that Russians under Gen. Rennenkampf have victoriously advanced and recaptured Soldau, East Prussia, is pure invention."

Fighting Indecisive, Says London

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The past 48 hours have witnessed many scenes of extraordinary activity, in which antagonists faced each other in the great area of Europe's war, but none of these encounters apparently have been decisive.

The official communications of yesterday stated that the attack on the German right has made a distinct advance, and this version is supported by the official Berlin advices, which state that the allies have made extensive advances against the German right. The Belgians have retaliated against the threat of the Germans to bring up their great siege guns before Antwerp by making desperate sorties.

Along the great western battle line itself, the struggle still continues to be general, with the most determined attacks being made on each flank. Both sides evidently have realized that mass attacks in the center are futile in the present exhausted state of the armies.

The British official statement given out last night on the battle in the North of France says:

"The situation is satisfactory and the counter attacks on the British front have been beaten back with heavy losses to the enemy."

Railroads Used in Flank Attack

BERLIN, Sept. 28, by wireless telegraph to Bayville, L. I.—The following statement on the situation in Northern France, received from the headquarters of the German General Staff, was made public yesterday:

"The enemy are using their railroads in a general attack on the extreme end of the right flank of the German army.

"At Bapaume (in Pas-de-Calais, 14 miles southeast of Arras an advanced French division was repulsed by a smaller German force.

"In the center of the battle front we have made slight gains.

"The forts under bombardment south of Verdun have withdrawn their fire and our artillery is now engaged with forces which the enemy brought up on the west bank of the Meuse.

"Elsewhere the situation remains unchanged."

French Colonials and Sengalese to the Front in Bayonet Fights

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, Sept. 27, via Paris, Sept. 28.—Desperate attempts made by the Germans in the western end of the long line of battle to break through the allies' forces, which were engaged in a turning movement, have resulted in the most furious fighting which has taken place since the beginning of the campaign.

After fighting without respite night and day, corps after corps of Germans have hurled against the flower of the French and English armies today, only to be thrown back.

The infantry bore the brunt of the incessant fighting, but the artillery of both armies continued throughout 24 hours to bombard each other's position. Hand-to-hand combat occurred at many points, and bayonets were used freely.

The French colonial infantry, most of whom wear medals for bravery displayed in colonial campaigns, was to the fore, and beside these men fought the black Sengalese troops, while further along the line the British troops held an important point with the greatest determination.

The French troops showed more than their accustomed dash in attacks, and everywhere acts of wonderful courage were performed. The cavalry also participated in the engagements at many points, the allies' horses having enjoyed a long rest, which enabled this arm of the service to distinguish itself.

Another prominent French officer, Gen. Marquet, has met death on the field.

At Nubecourt, home of the parents of President Poincaré, the Germans broke open the Poincaré family burial vault. It is reported, and buried a number of their dead there. The Germans plundered the town of Valenciennes, demanding from the Mayors of neighboring communes lists of the available supplies of clothing and food.

13 of 50 Frenchmen Escape After They Attack 5000 Germans.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris Sept. 27.—A French Lieutenant, M. Verlin, is the hero of the day as the re-

For
391 consecutive Sundays
over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On last Sunday, Sept. 27th, the total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 268 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, 190 "
Republic 88 "

THE REASON:

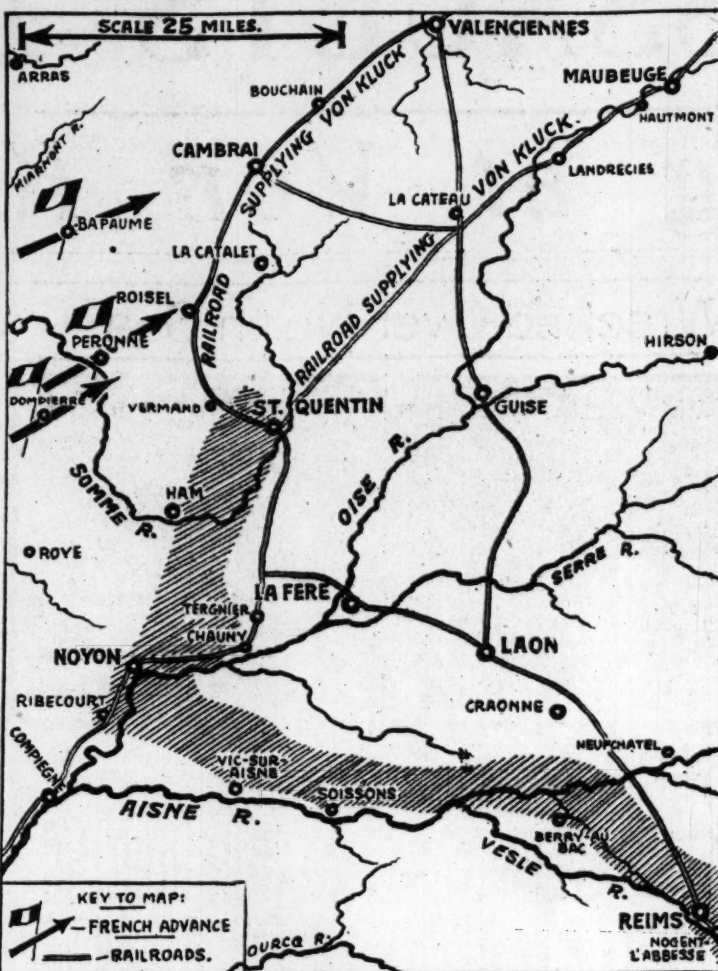
Average circulation first 8 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,462

Sunday only 314,229

First in Everything

Gen. Joffre in the Field and Map of His Operations Against Gen. von Kluck



Broad shaded line is the general battle line on the German right from Rheims through Noyon to St. Quentin. Each day the allies' cavalry advance works a little farther north and towards the railroads which carry the fast supplies to Gen. von Kluck's armies.

TWO ARMIES SEE GAUDY MAGYAR CAVALRY GUARD DESTROYED BY COSSACKS

Flower of Hungarian Troops, in Parade Uniform, Fails to Rout Russians and Is Annihilated, Commander Killing Himself.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 8:30 a. m.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Petrograd reproduces a spirited account of the destruction of the Hungarian Guard, a cavalry division, in the battle of Grodek, which appeared Sunday in the Russkoye Slovo.

A considerable force of Austrians fell upon the advance guard of Gen. Brusilov, which was composed of infantry, Cossacks and light artillery. The plan of the attack was to break through the advance guard and then break through our center. Our infantry and artillery had strongly entrenched themselves, and in reserve were several Cossack detachments.

"At first the Austrian infantry moved out for the attack. It was met with a deadly fire of cannon and machine guns, and the enemy wavered and fell back. Then the cavalry was sent out. The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army, the Budapest Guard division, formed of Magyars, bright-jacketed Hungarians, galloped furiously down in close order. It appeared as if nothing could arrest their impetuous course, not even the awful shrapnel fire of the artillery, which brought death and destruction in their ranks, nor the rain of bullets from machine guns.

"The Magyars did not hesitate for a moment, but continued to charge at our trenches. One more minute, and it seemed as if nothing would be left of our infantry.

"All at once, the thud of hoofs was heard, and the Magyars were met by a whirlwind of Cossacks. For two hours the Austrian and Russian infantry, armed with their bayonets, the scene of the terrible carnage.

"At the end of this time, of the fine Budapest Guard division no lone man was left, and the whole field was strewn with the enemies' corpses, severed heads, hands and legs and dead horses.

"The commander of the division, Gen. Frohlich, could not stand the disgrace of defeat and shot himself on the battlefield. As was afterwards explained, he had promised to bring to the Austrian Emperor, on the latter's birthday, news of the complete destruction of the Russian army. By throwing his division on the Russians, the Austrian General was fully convinced that next day he would be able to announce to the Emperor the promised victory.

"Before the battle the Magyars were ordered to don their parade uniforms."

Expert Explains German Pounding at Verdun Forts

Continued From Page One.

Verdun to Toul. At the point where the Woerthe Plateau, dividing the Meuse from the Moselle Valley, is narrowest and the hills lowest, following the highroad from Pont-a-Mousson to Commercy, the Germans have come in, captured Ebaumont, taken the fort of Camp des Romains, one of the most considerable of the detached forts, and at this point crossed the Meuse near St. Mihiel.

Paris reports that the crossing party was subsequently repulsed. Berlin insists that it was not. Paris asserts that fresh troops, coming north from Nancy by Toul, already are on the flank of this army and have driven it out of Ebaumont. Berlin denies this. If the French version be correct and the advance is pressed, the Germans east of the Woerthe must retreat to escape an enveloping movement.

A Terrific Effort.

What is vital to note in the Verdun operation is that the Germans are making a second terrific effort to open a short road from German territory to French, and free themselves from the intolerable burden of besieging Belgium, when every available man is needed in France and on the eastern frontier.

If they succeed, they can retire the three army corps in Belgium, leaving containing forces between the fortresses of Maubeuge, Namur and Liege, now in their hands, stationed behind the Meuse and the Sambre to protect their flank. If they fail, then a general retirement from the Aisne would again free Verdun from danger, and the Germans would have to

Monte Carlo Gambling Pavilion Now Hospital

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

The Monte Carlo gambling pavilion, the world's most famous temple of chance, has been turned into a hospital, according to Ignazio de la Barra, brother of F. L. de la Barra, Mexican diplomat and former Provisional President, who arrived from France today on the steamer Espagne, was recently in Monte Carlo.

He said the gambling tables and outlets had been replaced with hospital beds and operating tables.

rely upon Belgian railways until another invasion of France may permit a third attempt on the Verdun-Toul barrier.

Britain Asks Inquiry Into American Aid to Karlsruhe

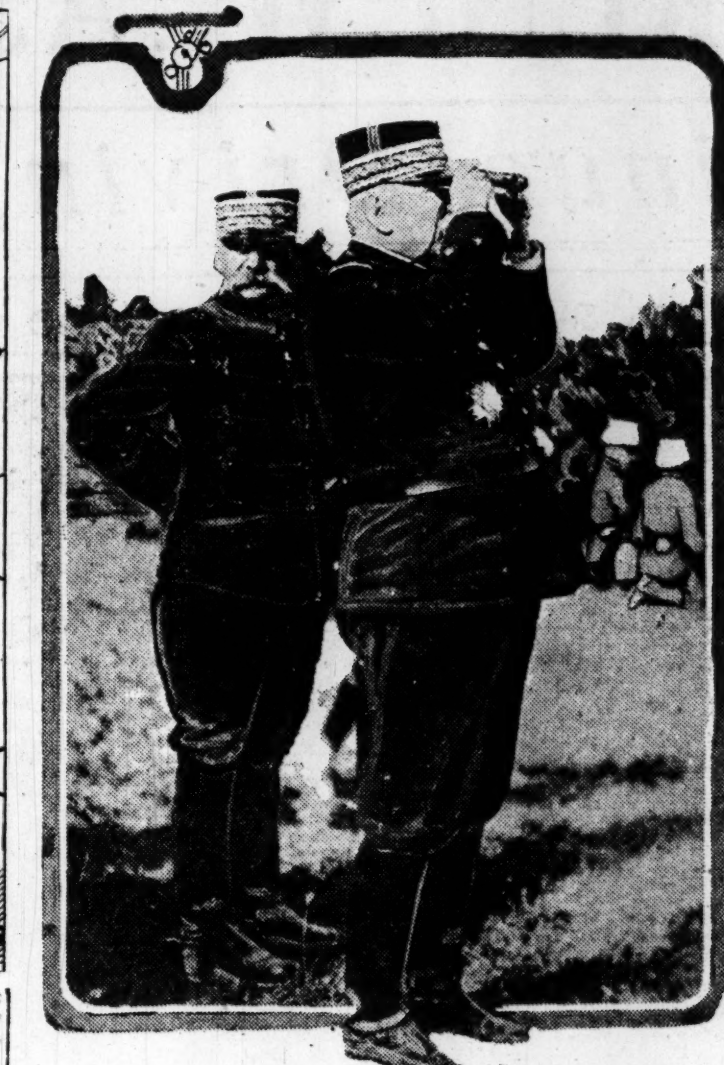
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Great Britain has asked the United States to investigate who was responsible for sending the American ship Karlsruhe to the German cruiser Karlsruhe in British West Indian waters. The Lozano was caught by a British cruiser.

The Departments of Commerce and Justice will determine who may be prosecuted under the neutrality laws.

Ex-Sultan of Morocco Visits Wounded French Soldiers

PARIS, Sept. 28.—A Biarritz dispatch to the Havas Agency says that Mulai Abd-El-Aziz, the ex-Sultan of Morocco, has arrived there with his suite.

He visited several of the hospitals, congratulated the soldiers on their heroism and left generous contributions for the wounded. The ex-Sultan will arrive in Bordeaux on Monday.



GEN. JOFFRE IN THE FIELD.

Russians Reported to Be on Plains of Hungary

Continued From Page One.

have pushed over the Carpathian range and captured Ussok (Hungary) near the source of the River Ungh, with numbers of guns, artillery stores and prisoners, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post. "Thence the Russians have descended into the plains of Hungary."

An official message from Budapest says a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. states that in the last week the Russians have repeatedly attempted to enter Hungary through the passes and defiles of the Carpathians, but in every instance they have been repulsed.

The following official communication has been received from the staff of Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander in Chief of the Russian forces in the field:

"An engagement near Sopotkin on the Niemen River in Russian Poland and Drukeniki came to an end with the retreat of the Germans.

"The enemy has approached Osovoits from the north and has begun the bombardment of the fortress.

"In Galicia we have occupied Demlica, on the railroad 85 miles east of Cracow, and between Rzeszow and Tarnow."

"A numerous column of the enemy is retreating from Przemysl in the direction of Sanok, 35 miles southwest of Jaroslau. In their flight they abandoned artillery and automobile transports. At Coloujok we defeated a detachment of the enemy and captured his artillery and many prisoners. Continuing the pursuit, we entered Hungary."

Austria Sends Men of Mature Age to Fighting Line.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 28.—Dispatches from Austria report that a decree has been issued which says:

"In view of the serious disasters of the Austrian army the Emperor has granted the reservist the honor to go and fight for the defense of the Fatherland."

The Austrian reservists are men of mature age with families. They are not legally required to leave their provinces, but will be sent to the Serbian frontier.

Russian Cruiser Goes Aground Trying to Save Wreckage.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch dated Saturday, says:

"A Russian cruiser went aground to-day at — (name of place deleted by censors), a Baltic port, while trying to save wreckage from the German cruiser Magdeburg, which was discovered by the Russian fleet. The grounded cruiser is one of the old type."

Berchold Denies Two Forts at Przemysl Have Been Captured.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Austrian Ambassador today gave out the following official dispatch which he said he had received by wireless from Vienna:

"The situation in the northern and southern war theaters remains unchanged. Favorable information published by the enemies is wrong, particularly the information from London. The story that two forts of the Przemysl fortress in Galicia have been conquered is entirely an invention. The Austro-Hungarian army is at present not thinking of reprisals."

The dispatch was signed Count Berchold, Foreign Secretary.

Woman Burned, Throwing Side Out.

Mrs. Cloda Anderson, 25 years old, of 206 Sidney street, was severely burned on the part of the face and neck when she picked up an exploded gas-line stove and pitched it into the yard.

Lower Marriage Fees Urged to Increase English Birth Rate

LONDON, Sept. 28.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, in connection with the movement to increase the birth rate to offset the losses in the war, has sent a letter to all the Bishops, urging them to reduce the marriage license fees so that soldiers and sailors summoned to service may marry before leaving home. The marriage fees aggregate \$10, which include \$2.50 in stamped duty to the Government. The Archbishop has requested the Government to waive the payment of the duty. Many dioceses already have lowered the license fee to \$2.50 and clergymen are waiving their right to personal fees.

Wholesale encouragement of marriages on the part of soldiers and sailors in Germany, Austria and France attracted much attention in England and probably inspired the Archbishop's action.

BERESFORD WOULD GIVE KIEL CANAL TO DENMARK

He Also Tells Recruiting Meeting Schleswig-Holstein Should Be Restored.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LEEDS, Sept. 15.—Lord Charles Beresford in addressing a recent mass meeting to stimulate recruiting, here said: "The Kiel Canal must be handed over to Denmark, so it will be useful for the peaceful pursuits of the world."

The remark has caused widespread comment and has become a part of the discussion of the probable results of the war if the allies should win.

When the Kiel Canal was opened, in 1890, the Emperor of Germany, with representatives of the leading European Powers as his guests, said: "Germany will range the work inaugurated today on the side of those accomplished in the service of peace."

It was regarded as significant that on the enlargement of the canal last June the occasion was not one of international celebration, although Emperor William attended, and led a great fleet of German warships through the canal, which now figures so extensively in the naval operations as a magnificent refuge for the German fleet.

German strategists insist that the Kiel Canal doubles the power of the German fleet as it gives another entrance from the North Sea to the Baltic and forces an enemy to scatter its strength in order to bottle up the German warships. Eight enormous sidings have been provided within the enlarged canal in which ships may pass. These are so great they are said to be capable of sheltering all the ships of the German navy.

English strategists assert that the value of the canal has been discounted considerably by the developments of the present war, and declare that it has, if anything, rendered the German fleet more immobile than it might otherwise have been.

It was Lord Beresford's contention that Denmark would never be safe so long as Germany held this important waterway across the Danish peninsula, and he hoped to see the day when it together with Schleswig-Holstein, would be restored to Denmark.

Enumerating other obligations which he said would fall upon the allies if they defeated Germany, he said the first duty would be to Belgium, which would have to be amply rewarded for the wrongs it had suffered. He said he would then have "the great Krupp's plant destroyed and all German forts razed."

War Brings Lower Prices at Theaters of London

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The war has brought about two innovations in the leading London theaters, a reduction of prices, and the privilege of sitting in the best seats without wearing evening dress. The stalls of London houses, which correspond to orchestra seats in America, are ordinarily sold at \$2.50, but several of the principal theaters have reduced the prices to \$2.

Although there was no hard and fast rule, there was a custom which only a few independent people had the temerity to violate that every occupant of the stalls should wear evening dress. The exceedingly fashionable theaters controlled by Sir Herbert Beerbom Tree and Sir George Alexander were among the first to recognize that war is a time when formalities are at a discount.

When people are cutting off their luxuries, and many in mourning or oppressed with anxiety for relatives at the front, theater-going suffers a sharp decline. In the interests of the many people who depend upon them for a living the managers are doing their best to keep their houses open. Profit-sharing has been adopted by many London and provincial establishments.

Barking Dog a Fire Alarm.

Julius Robert of 497 McPherson avenue was awakened at 4:30 o'clock this morning by the barking of his dog, and he discovered fire in the barn behind the residence of Mrs. Augusta Boemer 407 McPherson. He called the fire department. The damage was slight.

JAPANESE OCCUPY POSITION 7 MILES FROM TSINGTAU

Legation at Peking Announces Fighting Occurred Saturday and Sunday.

By Associated Press. PEKING, Sept. 28.—The Japanese legation announces that Japanese troops, after fighting Saturday and Sunday, occupied a position within seven and one-half miles of Tsingtau, the seat of government of Kiauchau, the German leased possession in China.

A German dispatch received here from Tzisan, capital of Shantung province, which probably came from Tsingtau by wireless, conforms closely to the report given out at the Japanese legation. The German dispatch relates that the German outposts, after several encounters with the enemy, retired to the first line of defense beyond the villages of Tsang-kow and Lituan.

It is apparent that the German lines follow the highlands and are avoiding the lowlands bordering on Kiauchau Bay.

The Chinese Government has received an official telegram from Wei-Hsien an official telegram from Wei-Hsien have started westward along the railway. The Chinese, it is said, believe the Japanese intend to capture all the railway stations on the line including that of Tzisan, the western terminus. The Japanese legation says it has not been informed by Tokio of the reason for taking over the railway.

A correspondent at Wei-Hsien sends the following under date of Sept. 28: "The Japanese have gone to the west along the railway, leaving 20 guards in the Wei-Hsien station. The city is crowded with Chinese soldiers who are quartered in homes, causing terror to the families. The gentry have sent numerous presents to the Japanese, fearing forced levies and discipline in both armies here is good."

The levies referred to by the correspondent are probably not monetary, but in the nature of provisions.

An earlier dispatch from Tokio said that the Japanese had had a successful engagement with the Germans on the outskirts of Tsingtau.

Tokio Announces Victory After Stubborn Battle.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—It is officially announced that the Japanese have defeated the Germans in a stubborn battle lasting 14 hours on the outskirts of Tsingtau, seat of the Government on the German leased possession of Kiauchau, China. The Japanese casualties are given as three killed and 12 wounded.

The fight began Sept. 28. German gunboats bombarded the positions of the Japanese troops. Japanese aeroplanes proved effective in reconnoitering expeditions and are reported to have escaped unharm.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Peking says it is officially announced there that Peking was occupied Sept. 27 by a small Japanese detachment, which repulsed 30 Germans.

FAIR TONIGHT, LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

ALL THE FLIES EXCEPT VILVA HAVE BEEN SWATTED.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme south portion tonight.

For Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight in south and central portion.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

Briggs-Vanderweert-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

AMERICANS WRITE OF CAMPAIGN IN BELGIUM FROM GERMAN POINT OF VIEW

GERMAN ARMY, IN BELGIAN REPRISALS, FOLLOWED LAW OF WAR, AMERICAN SAYS

Death and Destruction of Property, When They Were Inflicted on Civilians, Followed Disregard of Warning Duly Given.

By Joseph Medill Patterson.

(Special Correspondent of The Chicago Tribune.)
THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.—I have just returned from Germany, and anything I may write cannot be in the least influenced by fear of German censorship.

British censorship, however, is to be feared. All the American correspondents in Berlin report that not only have vital facts of their despatches been cut out by British censors but other wholly untrue despatches have been added.

At this moment the main controversies seem to be: (1) the German atrocities in Belgium, and (2) the use of dum dum bullets by the allies.

As to the first question, I have some first-hand evidence and a good deal more secondhand evidence. My opinion is that the German troops did not go beyond the laws of war in their conquest of Belgium, but that they applied the laws of war to the fullest extent.

No Signs of Barbarity.
My trip to Liege was made weeks after the city fell, but evidence to back up my statement remained. In the first place, there seemed no signs of indiscriminate destruction.

There were practically no houses in the villages where the fighting was that had been just a little injured, with here and there a bullet hole or a door gone or windows out. The houses were either in ruins or intact. This signified disciplined attack, not indiscriminate barbarity.

Some windows showed rows of bullet holes just under the window sills, implying of course that many more bullets had entered the windows. Other windows near by showed no bullet marks at all.

An undisciplined soldier, war mad and out of hand, doesn't leave such orderly traces behind it. As I well remember, the marks left by the white and Japanese allies in China were quite different.

Boarding House Levelled.
One of the few houses leveled in Liege itself was the boarding house opposite the university, which had been the abode of Russian students. It was a heap of bricks, all down. But the houses on each side were absolutely intact. There could have been no looting in that house, because its destruction must have destroyed all the property in it. The students had shot an officer and a sentry from the window on the night of Aug. 20. A field piece was immediately moved opposite and at close range three shells did the business.

More evidence of discipline, through a fortunate accident. Our automobile broke down in the village of Beyve-Housay, near Liege. In this way I was able to talk to some of the inhabitants in my lame French.

I can only say that while of course they hated the Germans, they were in no sense in terror of them. They stood curiously around the military automobile at a distance of 40 or 50 feet and were perfectly willing to talk to me.

Peaceful Ones Unhurt.
There was a young woman, Mile. Marquerite Leclaire, of 288 Grand Route, Beyve-Housay, who, surrounded by three or four young Belgian workmen, said that all knew that if they remained quiet nothing would happen to them. I promised her a picture of herself, for which she posed, but the camera missed fire. The young men with her assented to her statement.

I talked to another young fellow named Paul Levisse in the same village, who absolutely refused to pose for his picture, and when I tried to snap him he walked away.

He was a good product of child labor. He was a pit boy in the coal mines near by, driving a mule cart underground. He was 14, and had been, under the law, a "miner" and an underground worker since he was 10. It was Sunday, and he said he had been working six days a week all through the war. He evidently thought I was trying to find out if he had been doing any shooting, and though, of course, he denied vigorously, "J'ai fait pas de fusils, j'ai fait pas de betises" ("I have done no foolishness"), many times repeated, I wouldn't put it by him. I think he had taken a shot now and then. (I might say Paul Levisse is not his real name.)

However, I detected his immaturity from his talk. He felt perfectly safe, sound and secure with the Germans so long as they didn't catch him shooting or didn't suspect him too strongly.

Inhabitants Warned.
Another bit of direct evidence: Belgium is plastered with proclamations in German, Flemish and French, warning inhabitants to be indoors after 7 o'clock at night; to use no telegraph, telephone, carrier pigeons or other signals regarding the movement of troops, troop trains or munitions; to keep away from railroad bridges, and to turn in all arms to the military authorities. The penalty for violation of any of these orders is death.

On the other hand, it is proclaimed that if the inhabitants remain quiet and obedient, no harm will come to them, all property commandeered will be paid for, and work in the fields may go on as usual.

Other occupations, coal mining, cloth weaving, etc., may go on as soon as the district has quieted and arrangement is made with the military authorities.

Noticed this: That on the road to Liege (two were one road and came back another) the standing and shotup crops had not been injured, whereas in East Prussia the Russian invaders had burned all ripe crops. This last fact I got from an American who has been there. In the same village I saw a proclamation signed by the schoolmaster that the priest and Burgomaster were host-

Kaiser Said to Be in East Prussia; Also Said to Be Ill From Soaking

LONDON, Sept. 28.

ACCORDING to a Petrograd dispatch to the Times, "It has been ascertained beyond doubt that the German Emperor has come to East Prussia."

A dispatch to the Times from Geneva says that the Kaiser states that Emperor William is ill with inflammation of the lungs, as a result of having fallen into a trench that was filled with water.

ages in the hands of the Germans and that they would be killed if any more shooting of or at Germans was done in the village.

Priests Were Executed.
Some priests undoubtedly have been executed by the Germans, and a good many women, while in Louvain practically the entire male population was destroyed. I know that some priests have been executed, because at the German Foreign Office I was informed that the total number of these was "only a few."

On the other hand, I doubt not that the priests have taken part in the war, because I have seen French papers in which a French priest, J. Barbennet, a cure of Bouce, Orne, in a letter to "our heroic Belgian brothers," says: "You have in your hands all information which we do not possess. Please send all information of lost persons as soon as possible."

Among the German proclamations this note was also struck: "In spite of our warnings there was shooting last night of German soldiers in the performances of their duties after the formal surrender of the province of Liege. Now, therefore, for the last time, be warned, etc., etc."

1,000,000 Must Be Fed.
Look at the map of the campaign in France and you will see that on the German line of communication, running through Belgium over 1,000,000 German soldiers must be fed with food and ammunition by the roads and railroads and wagon roads that run through Belgium.

If the communications between the German army in France and their home country are cut in Belgium, the German army faces destruction. No army of 1,000,000 can carry with it provisions and ammunition for long, nor in these days live off the country.

Therefore the Germans will stop at nothing to make their communications safe behind them. I doubt not that they will kill every one of the 7,000,000 men, women and children in Belgium rather than lose their army of 1,000,000 in France. But I doubt not also that if the Belgians will leave the German communications alone no personal harm will come to them.

Laws for Combatants.
By the laws of combatants must be in uniform. Such men are subject to death or capture on sight by the uniformed men of the enemy. All others, men in civilian clothes, women and children, are not to be attacked or molested by soldiers. In return for this immunity they must not attack or molest soldiers, but if they do and are caught in the act they are liable to the penalty of death.

The Germans have inflicted this penalty on many, perhaps on many thousands who were caught shooting, especially after the place had once surrendered. But I firmly believe that all stories put out by the British and French of tortures, mutilations, assaults, etc., by Germans, are utterly rubbish.

It would be humanly impossible for the Belgian population I saw in the conquered district to hold their present attitude if that had been so.

Harvard Trades Professors With French and German Universities

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—The

European war will not prevent professional exchanges between Harvard and German and French universities this year. Prof. Waldemar Voigt will come from the University of Goettingen, and Prof. Henri Lichtenberger from the University of Paris.

Harvard will send to Paris Prof. W. A. Nelsen and to the University of Berlin Prof. A. D. Hart.

Austrian Wounded Arrested for Telling of Fighting

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 28.—A dispatch

from Trieste, Austria, says the authorities have prohibited the population from approaching the wounded soldiers who are constantly arriving there.

Three slightly wounded soldiers, who were allowed to return to their families, related the circumstances of the fighting which they had witnessed and were arrested.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

French Peasants Burying Germans in Trenches



The retreat of the Germans from Meaux was so rapid that they could not bury their dead. The French pursuit was also so swift that the French could not bury their own dead or those of the enemy. The bodies remained in the trenches where they fell, until peasants, detailed for the work by the military authorities, turned over the soil on them.

Kaiser's Son, in Tattered Uniform, Bought Sausages in Rheims Shop

PARIS, Sept. 28.

A RED CROSS nurse, who was at Rheims from the time the town first was shelled by the Germans, says the invaders behaved most correctly when entering the town, even when neither military nor civil authorities were present. She tells the following story:

"One day a young officer in a uniform, tattered and extremely dirty, asked me politely in the street, after saluting, whether we could receive some wounded in our hospital. I replied it was impossible as the place was full and it was impossible to feed those there. He thanked me, I saw him go to a shop and leave with his hands full of sausages and various eatables. The ragged young officer was the Kaiser's fourth son, August, a German General explained."

"The Germans began to leave and the French to arrive on Sept. 12, the day the cathedral received its first shells. We were compelled to empty our hospital, transferring the injured at night during two hours of quiet. We installed them in champagne vaults. I had myself 40 in one cellar. We were compelled to search for provisions during 12 days."

"Five religious and three lay female nurses were killed. Life in the vaults was terrible, I fear it is still continuing. Tetanus and gangrene threaten each sufferer. Infection had to be fought each minute, which was difficult, as many of the wounded were unable to move. I counted between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. 180 shells falling or passing immediately over us. The odor from bursting shells made breathing sometimes impossible. Its uproar was such it was impossible to hear."

WOUNDS DRESSED ON FIELD ALMOST WITHOUT PAIN

German Army Doctor Declares Surgery in War Is Up to Date.

By EDWIN EMERSON.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)

MUNICH, Bavaria, Sept. 28.—"Unless I had witnessed it myself, I should never believe that the wounds of men who fell in battle could be dressed on the field in almost painless manner, and without the symptom of fever," said Dr.

Krause, a German military surgeon from Frieberg, to me in describing his professional observations in the central field hospital in Belgium after the battle of Aug. 9 and 10 around Liege.

"What pleased me most was the calm, easy way in which the surgeons went to work—the very opposite of what used to be the case years ago when undue haste was often responsible for fatal results."

The care of the wounded surpassed all my expectations. The greatest difficulty was in the cases of men who were shot in the night and not brought in until the following morning. The entire field medical corps proved itself up to date from the very beginning.

"Most of the wounds of the 99 men I examined were inflicted by German and Belgian rifles of about the same caliber and had similar appearance. Generally there was no indication of spreading of the wound, which had been received in most cases under fire at ranges at from 400 to 600 meters (435 to 755 yards). In 35 cases in which bullets had passed through the lungs there was no sign of blood. Most of the wounds in the intestines could easily be sewed after the necessary operation. Wounds in the head usually proved fatal."

"Wounds caused by Belgian shrapnel were mild as a rule. In most of them fragments could be easily located and taken from beneath the skin without much trouble."

Rumania Has Prohibited the Exporting of Wheat and Flour

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Rumania has prohibited the exportation of flour and wheat, according to a Havas dispatch from Petrograd.

GERMANY TO HAVE MONEY ENOUGH FOR YEAR'S WAR

Nearly All of the \$1,250,000,000 War Loan Has Been Subscribed.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 28, via London.—The

response of the German public to the efforts of the Government to raise a war fund of 5,000,000,000 marks (\$1,250,000,000) has, it is asserted here, removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial obligations due to the war.

Originally, the Reichstag allowed a war credit of 5,000,000,000 marks in addition to the war treasure and of this amount 4,500,000,000 marks has been subscribed by the public without straining seriously the financial resources of the empire.

According to military authorities the war is costing Germany 20,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000) a day, inclusive of the money spent on behalf of those who have been deprived of their breadwinners.

The means of the Government at the beginning of the war, not counting the permanent war treasure, but including the reserve funds of the Reichsbank, amounted to about 500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000), which, in the meantime, however, has been considerably increased through the issue of notes. It is thought, therefore, that the money available for the purposes of the campaign can be increased if necessary by several billion marks.

The amount which the Government could borrow from the Reichsbank is unknown, but it is estimated at about 2,000,000,000 marks, making a total of about \$500,000,000 marks (\$125,000,000). At the rate of 20,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000) a day this sum would permit Germany to carry on the war for more than a year. It is claimed here that these estimates concerning Germany's financial resources are low rather than high.

Canadians Give \$50,000 for Relief of Belgian Sufferers

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 28.—The Canadian Government announced today an appropriation of \$50,000 for Belgium sufferers from the war.

GERMANS PREPARE DEFENSIVE WORKS ON BELGIAN LINE

Activity Near Antwerp Taken to Indicate Retirement From France Is Provided For.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from Amsterdam says the Germans, in again bombarding Malines and at the same time attacking Grembergen, were repulsed by the Belgians, with heavy losses.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Amsterdam says that violent fighting has occurred between the Germans and Belgians at Schooten, four miles east of Antwerp, at Termonde, 15 miles east of Ghent, and Hofstade, 18 miles east of Ghent. In the latter locality the heavy German artillery became stuck in the mud before the attacks of the Belgians. It is confirmed, says the dispatch, that the Germans are fortifying Liege.

Preparations for Abandonment of Position in France.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Many signs point to great operations in Belgium in the near future. There is ground for belief that the Germans are hurrying preparations for a retreat from France and a further determined stand north of the Meuse.

This may explain activity in preparations to besiege Antwerp, since a defense of Belgium against the armies of the allies could not succeed if Antwerp remained in the hands of the French and British. Dispatches from Antwerp speak of the intense energy of the Germans in bringing great Krupp mortars toward the fortifications.

It is certain that the Germans are working tirelessly to clear the whole Belgian field for great operations. Reservists are being assembled in camps near Waterloo.

It is reported from Antwerp that the Germans are renewing the bombardment of Malines, partially destroyed by an earlier attack.

In the Liege district, where both Belgians and Germans are more active, the Belgians have cut railway lines between Liege, Hongres and Hasselt. The Germans are working night and day on lines of fortifications, following the Sambre and the Meuse. The earthworks are strong in the Mons, Charleroi and Namur line, and the fortifications are being extended toward Valenciennes in France. This can only mean a projected withdrawal from French territory. Fifty thousand men have been concentrated between Brussels and Mons.

Germans Bombard Alost, in Belgium, Burning a Hospital.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—In a dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. says the Belgians, anticipating a German attack on Alost, have sent the inhabitants away. This town has been reconquered by the Belgians.

The Germans yesterday bombarded Alost, inflicting considerable damage, including the burning of a hospital. The Germans were driven back in the direction of Asche, which is six miles northwest of Brussels.

The correspondent says a Zeppelin airship flew over Ghent and the sea coast.

Muelhausen's Commander Said to Have Ended Life

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A Bordeaux dispatch to the Central News says a report has reached there that the German commander at Muelhausen, in Alsace, has killed himself in despair at the fact that he was unable to pass the Vosges.

He had previously telegraphed the German general staff to come and see the difficulties for itself.

AVIATOR HURLING BOMB AT EIFFEL TOWER KILLS MAN

Child Maimed by Explosive Falling Near American Embassy in Paris.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)
PARIS, Sept. 28.—After a lapse of more than two weeks, Paris was again visited Sunday morning by a German aeroplane from which four bombs were dropped. One, falling at the corner of Rue de Valenciennes and the Avenue du Trocadero, killed a middle-aged solicitor who was crossing the street and wounded his little daughter, whom he was leading by the hand.

They also demolished the mansion of Prince Albert of Monaco and several shops. Another missile, falling at Longchamp, which is called the "Paris ranch," because great herds of cattle and sheep are kept there to provide food supply in case of siege, killed a cow. The other bomb fell in the Avenue Jules Janin and the Avenue de l'Alma, near the American church, and did little damage.

One of the bombs apparently was intended to wreck the Eiffel Tower and its wireless station. It killed the solicitor when it landed not far away from the lofty structure, and only a block from the American embassy, No. 5 Rue de Chailot.

Herriek Akas Report.
The Spanish Ambassador immediately visited the scene of the fatal bomb fall, and shortly afterward United States Ambassador Herriek asked the police for an official report on it.

The American Ambassador, who did not accompany the French Government to Bordeaux, daily passes the spot where the solicitor was killed and his daughter injured. Ten minutes before the bomb fell he passed the corner in his motor on a visit to the German and Austrian consulates, which are now under his protection.

Soon after this bomb fell and before another was dropped, the airman sent down a weighted German flag, six feet long. Upon the white stripe was written:

"Parisians, attention! This is the salute of a German aeroplane."

"VON BECKEN."
Twelve cities and towns were attacked from the air by the Germans—Paris, Warsaw, in Poland, Antwerp, Ghent and numerous small towns in Belgium. In Warsaw the Zeppelin was shot down and its crew captured. Three persons were killed, one in Paris, one in Ghent and one in Dyrne. Several were injured, but the damage to fortifications and public works was comparatively small.

Protected by Mist.
The visit of the German aeroplane to Paris was regarded with more curiosity than fear. It made its way above Paris through a mist which concealed its coming and deadened the noise of its motor. The intruder suggested that its bombs were in the nature of "pour prender consue" cards (about to take leave, before the departure of the German army from France).

The bombs were much heavier than those formerly dropped. They were in the shape of three-footed cooking pots and great crowds, taking advantage of a beautiful fall day, were promenading the Seine banks when the invading flyer appeared overhead, seeming directly above the Eiffel Tower. An each bomb landed there was a rush for the neighborhood of the explosion. The American Holy Trinity Church is not far from one of these spots. Most of its congregation ran into the street. There was considerable excitement as the body of a solicitor, who was killed, was picked up, and his daughter, whose legs were shattered, was sent to a hospital. There was still more of a rush to learn the message which the German flag dropped by the aviator had borne. But Paris soon recovered its poise.

Three Soldiers Killed in Warsaw by Zeppelin Bomb.
WARSAW, Sept. 27, via Petrograd.—This morning (probably Saturday) at 3

PEOPLE OF LIEGE VIEWED FIRING OF GREAT SIEGE GUNS

Krupp Fort-Destroyer Stood in Market Place, Edwin Emerson Relates.

400 DEAD IN FORTRESS

Two Hundred Wounded During Bombardment, Only the Commander Escaping.

By EDWIN EMERSON.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)

LIEGE, Sept. 11.—In awful weather, and after a hard trip from Aix-la-Chapelle, I finally reached Liege. But it seemed the appropriate kind of weather, for on the faces of the people was shown the stupor of the conquered, the ignorance of what the next day is to bring forth.

We travel through streets from which still rises the smoke from burned buildings—smoke which, when night comes, are deserted. Not a vessel is seen on the Meuse. Every person seems mute. Patrols are marching through the city. Behind alcove windows you see men and women dressed in black.

It is hard to realize this gruesome quiet in the beginning of the night. In many bedrooms, red lights are burning. Candles are flickering, electric lights shine dimly. From the third floor of one house, you can hear the murmur of a phonograph. The things seem to breathe, but the people who are dead, I go to the university. Opposite, the once beautiful show windows are now a mass of debris. My guide tells me that at 11 o'clock on the night of Aug. 21, from this quarter, by previous agreement, many shots were fired. From all sides shots were rained upon the men on post. A terrific fire was the response.

Weapon-Owners Shot.
Men were dragged from their homes, torn away from the women who were clinging to them; whoever was found with a weapon was shot down. In a few minutes the place was strewn with corpses. Many dwellings were in flames.

The entire place in front of the university shows the traces of the night battle. Window panes and shutters are smashed. It was from the windows of these buildings that Russian students, with the help of the natives, had commenced firing.

During the next day I listened to the stories told to me by eyewitnesses who had been present during the capture of Liege. London, the strongest of the fortresses, was bombarded with the new Krupp guns, which had been planted in the middle of the market place, and in that way the inhabitants could watch the entire performance. The concussion smashed all the windows within a wide radius; from many houses the cornices had been torn. Soon after the fortress surrendered. A command of infantry entered the fort the following morning. The damage was extraordinary. Near-

6 o'clock a German Zeppelin appeared above the city and dropped many bombs, killing three soldiers.

The airship was fired upon, but succeeded in escaping to the vicinity of Novo-Georgievsk (formerly called Mondin), 20 miles northwest of Warsaw, where the guns of the fortress brought it down.

The above obviously refers to the Zeppelin raid described in an earlier dispatch coming from Warsaw by way of London.

Bombs Dropped on Small Belgian Towns, Old Man Hurt.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A German Zeppelin made a bomb-dropping tour Saturday night, visiting several Belgian cities, according to a dispatch to the Reuters' Telegram Co. from Ostend. The airship passed over Alost, Ghent, Dyrne, Minsbeke and Rolleghe, dropping five bombs.

At Dyrne a man 82 years old was mortally injured. He was near a hospital, upon the roof of which a bomb struck, doing considerable damage to the building. The bomb dropped at Rolleghe did no damage.

Retiring by way of Thiel, the Zeppelin dropped two bombs upon the gas works there, causing considerable monetary loss. The airship then proceeded, by way of Courtrai, in the direction of France.

Son of Delcasse Decorated for Bravery on the Field

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The son of Theophile Delcasse, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for bravery on the field.

Young Delcasse is a Sub-Lieutenant of Chasseurs.

German Casualties

Total 104,589, as

Published in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 23, by way of

London.

THE total German casualties in dead, wounded and missing, as officially reported to date, are 104,589. The casualty list published yesterday adds a total of 10,537 casualties to those previously announced.

The total casualty list is made up as follows: Dead, 13,674; wounded, 65,905; missing, 25,007.

By 400 dead lay behind one of the fortifications. Two hundred wounded were counted; the only one who had escaped was the commanding officer.

Killed at Their Guns.
In one of the hospital wards there was a wounded soldier, who, according to all appearances, was about to have been operated on when a bullet caused his death. In the coming town, one found dead men in exactly the position they had occupied when they were serving their guns.

Liege has 13 forts and out of that number nine were stormed by infantry; the others were shattered by the heavy German artillery. All the forts have been repaired for the Germans by the natives, to whom a daily wage of 5 francs was paid for their labor.

Another, who survived the capture of the forts, while being detained there as a prisoner, tells me about the progress of the battle. The march over the Meuse toward Liege was started on the night of Aug. 21. It was a dreary night. They arrived before the city Wednesday, Aug. 6. One shell after the other burst. Liege was in flames in several quarters.

At 12:30 the battle was started against a force five times as strong. Out of every hole, from every roof of the village buildings, a rain of fire belched. The Captain was killed with a shot through the heart. During a rain of bullets, they stormed through the village of Rancourt, and then they spread out through the corn fields. Two hundred men started a rapid fire against 2,000 Belgians, and of that number 500 fell.

Belgians Fire Blindly.
Aug. 13, at 3 o'clock in the morning, the first German artillery fire began against the last fort. It lasted without interruption until dark. Then 18 Belgian soldiers rested in a little cellar. Through a little window came a faint streak of light. A German shell broke near by; the place where they were was filled with gas and dirt. Suffocation seemed unavoidable.

During the night of Aug. 13, the Belgian defenders of the forts shot blindly, because they did not know where the German artillery was located.

On the morning of Aug. 14, the fire of the Germans increased. It was about 8:30 when the strong front door was sprung open by the air pressure. They could hear the shells fly through the air.

At 9:30 they heard loud outcries; the white flag had been raised. The Belgians left their stations and greeted their captors.

Shortly before 10 there appeared a German "rain," who told the Belgians in what high esteem they were held. The Commandant, Gen. Leman, surrendered the fortress, and the German Commandant, Gen. von Emmich, permitted him to retain his sword, in recognition of his bravery. Leman was unconscious when found under a pile of masonry.

British Cruiser Still on Watch at New York Harbor
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The fifth day of the watch maintained on New York harbor by the auxiliary British cruiser Coronia, formerly of the Cunard Line, found the cruiser still at her post. She lay off Sandy Hook, apparently just where she has been for two days, almost directly in the pathway of incoming and outgoing ships, and easily discernible from shore. No other warships were in sight.

Not far from the Coronia, but protected by the neutral waters of the United States, lay the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa, at Stapleton, Staten Island, whither she went a week ago from her pier in the Hudson River. The Barbarossa's owners accused the report that the vessel contemplated a sudden dash to sea. Ever since the Barbarossa anchored at Stapleton, however, the harbor entrance has

CLEANSE THE INTESTINES

The Present War Cry of Advanced Physicians

Some of the leading surgeons of the world have gone so far recently as to remove part of the intestines in cases as serious as that of tuberculosis, and reported the patient to perfect health by so doing.

The New York American of February 1st says:

"During Constipation the poisons in the intestines often become so great as to form a serious menace to health and even to life. Through the walls of the intestines they enter the blood and consume the healthy blood cells, impoverishing the blood, and if this process is continued long enough an acute poisoning is produced. It is impossible under our present-day mode of living for the intestine to rid itself of all waste, and it is easily proven that there is an accumulation.

Drugs if taken regularly form a habit, but internal bathing by means of the 'J. B. L. Cascade' cleanses the intestines the entire length with pure warm water and makes them clean, sweet and healthy.

At the same time it regulates the system and makes one feel that every function is working smoothly and naturally—and indeed this is so.

Hundreds of thousands are now enthusiastic users of the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' which is now being shown and explained by Judge & Delph Drug Co., 515 Olive, St. Louis, Mo., and by the 'J. B. L. Cascade' Co., 210 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. Ask for free and interesting booklet. 'Why Man's Intestine Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient.'—Adv.

Fall Weather With Little Rain This Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Normal fall weather, with little rain, was forecast by the Weather Bureau last night for the coming week. The bulletin says:

"Showers will attend a disturbance that will appear in the far West Monday or Tuesday and move eastward, crossing the great central valleys about Wednesday and the Eastern States Thursday or Friday. Otherwise the week will be one of generally fair weather.

"This disturbance will be preceded by rising temperature and be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern half of the country.

"Temperatures during the week will average near the normal over practically all parts of the country."

HAROLD, Jilted, sh. Cheer up, Get her diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 20 floor, 208 N. Sixth st.

Club Raided, Beer Confiscated. Police raided the Acme Social Club, 2100 Chestnut street, last night and arrested six negroes on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Eight cases of beer and several boxes of cigars were confiscated.

PROTESTANTS IN GERMANY ABSOLVE KAISER OF BLAME

Warlike Statement Says Conflict Is Result of Cunning Conspiracy Against Nation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Federal Council of Churches made public last night a communication received from 29 leading Protestant churches of Germany repudiating in behalf of German Christianity and the German Government responsibility for the European war and flinging it upon "those who have long secretly and cunningly been spinning a web of conspiracy against Germany which now they have flung over us in order to strangle us therein."

The communication is addressed "To the Evangelical Churches Abroad."

"Its warlike tone," says a statement issued by the Federal Council, "and vigorous denunciation of Germany's opponents is a matter of considerable surprise to members of the council."

"A systematic network of lies," the communication reads, "controlling the international telegraph service is endeavoring in other lands to cast upon our people and its government the guilt for the outbreak of this war, and has dared to dispute the inner right of us, and our Emperor to invoke the assistance of God."

Points to Peace Record. The communication proceeds to point to Germany's 45 years of peace and to her material development "in friendly competition with other people" and declares that "only under compulsion to repel a wanton act has she now drawn the sword."

Her frontiers threatened, Germany was compelled to protect herself "from being ravaged by Asiatic barbarians," it is declared.

"Against a world in arms," the communication continues, "we recognize clearly that we have to defend our existence, our individuality, our culture and our honor. No scruple holds back our enemies, where in their opinion there is a prospect through our destruction of securing for themselves an economic advantage or an increase of power, a fragment of our motherhood, our colonial possession or our trade. We stand against the raging of the peoples, fearless because of our trust in the holy and righteous God. Precisely because this war has been thrust on us we, too, find us a single people in which distractions of race and rank, of parties and confessions, have vanished. In a holy enthusiasm, not shrinking from battle and from death, and looking to God, we are all of one mind and prepared joyfully to stake our all for our land and for our liberty."

It is declared that "unnecessary horrors have been committed against German's living peaceably abroad," and that into the war which the Catholics have openly proclaimed as the decisive campaign against Teutonism and Protestantism, heathen Japan is called under the pretext of an alliance.

"Guilt Not on Germany." "Not for the sake of our people whose sword is bright and keen, but for the sake of the unique world task of the Christian people in the decisive hour of the world mission, we now address ourselves to the Evangelical Christians abroad in neutral and friendly lands."

"If the peoples among whom dissensions and brotherly love have begun to be a power lapse into savagery in murderous war through hate and bitterness; if an incurable rent has been made in Teutonic Protestantism; if Christian Europe forfeits a notable portion of her position in the world; if the sacred springs from which her peoples should derive their own life and are able to offer it to others are corrupted and choked, the guilt of the rests not on our people."

"We know full well that through this sanguinary judgment God is calling our nation to repentance and we rejoice that she is hearing His holy voice and turning to Him. But in these we know that we are alone with the Christians among our people, that we can and must repudiate on their behalf, and on behalf of their government, the responsibility for the terrible crime of this war and all its consequences for the development of the Kingdom of God on earth. With the deepest conviction we must attribute it to those who have secretly and cunningly been spinning a web of conspiracy against Germany, which now they have flung over us in order to strangle us therein."

In addition to those of clergymen, the names of Prof. Eucken, the widely-known German philosopher, and Pros. Harnack, Dryander, De Neuville, Le Seur and Specker are attached to the statement.

The communication was made public with the following comment by the Rev. Charles C. McFarland, secretary of the council:

"I do not see how a statement of this kind can help matters. The American churches are endeavoring to maintain without interruption the relations previously existing with the German churches, and with the churches of all other nations. Our attitude is more than one of neutrality; it is an attitude of conciliation."

Big Business Always follows the use of our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

You'd Pay a High Price FOR "CERTAINTY." Why Not Pay a Reasonable Price for a Reasonable Probability? If you were guaranteed that 10 insertions of a classified "ad" would find a buyer for your real estate, at a fair price, you'd be willing to pay the highest advertising rate for these 10 insertions ever paid anywhere for like publicity—wouldn't you?

You can't buy CERTAINTY in classified advertising. Life, business, bothersome problems, would be too simple to be interesting—if you could buy a result at a stipulated price.

But in using Post-Dispatch classified advertising as your "insurance" for real estate, you are as near to "certainty" as to results as you can possibly get.

"ACTOLDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOLDS" Do Not Grig; Nor Sicker

Weather:

Official forecast: Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

All charge purchases made Tuesday and Wednesday will be charged on October accounts and bills rendered November 1.

The New Hair Dressing Parlors

Have been fitted with every appliance to make them modern and sanitary.

The highest degree of efficiency is maintained in the service, although prices remain as ever.

It will be well for you to make an early appointment if you are to attend the Veiled Prophet's Ball.

Manicuring for men is a specialty here.

(Third Floor.)

Cotton Bargain Sale to Continue All Week

This extraordinary event, the outcome of a suggestion by

Miss Genevieve Champ Clark

was announced for today only—to be a One-Day Sale.

We did not dream that St. Louis would welcome the Cotton Bargain Sale as enthusiastically as it did today.

Not only has this sale attracted the attention in a practical way, of St. Louis, but we have received a score of telegrams from some of the Southern states.

Largest Planters of Cotton

And they commend this sale idea enthusiastically as a splendid manner in which to create a larger demand for cotton—holding the price up—thereby creating prosperity for all.

"Hope Other Stores Will Do Likewise"

Is an excerpt from a telegram of congratulation which this store received from Miss Genevieve Champ Clark. The movement would, indeed, receive wonderful impetus if other stores would offer their entire stocks at practically cost, as we have in this sale, and as we will continue to do throughout this week while present stocks on hand last.

Here are the departments represented:

Wash Goods Toweling Bedding
Undermuslins Knit Underwear
Hosiery Lace Curtains
Handkerchiefs Wash Dresses Waists
House Dresses Infants' Wear

Basement Red Letter Day—With Splendid Values

35c Gloves, 25c Pair
Women's imported Chamorro Gloves, in white, black and chamorro shades—special, 25c pr. (Basement.)

Boys' School Shoes
Usual \$2.50 Quality
\$1.85 Pr.

A special purchase of 300 pairs of Boys' and Youths' School Shoes—well made and comfortable—guaranteed to give good wear.

Come in gunmetal—button styles. Sizes 1 to 5½. (Basement.)

\$7.50 "Acme" Adjustable Dress Forms,
\$4.39

Adjustable Forms for the price of a nonadjustable. Turning top wheel automatically adjusts the neck, waist, bust and hips to the desired size. Flat wire skirt can also be made large or small. The entire Form can be raised or lowered to any length. Size 34-inch bust measurement adjusts to 41, and 36 to 46 inches. Demonstrated and on sale in Basement.

98c Muslin Curtains, Special, 69c
Made with colored borders, in dainty pinks, blues and yellows—all fast colors—2½ yards long and full width. Regular 98c quality, but specially priced for Red Letter Day at the pair. 69c

Window Shades, 30c
Twenty-five dozen Opaque Window Shades, 7 feet long and 8 feet wide. Come in white or green. Complete with fixtures. Special. 30c each

Couch Cover, 98c to \$2.48
Good assortment of attractive Couch Covers, in beautiful Oriental colorings. Alike on both sides. Full length and width. Ranging from 98c to \$2.48 each

12½c Shaker Flannels
Heavy, soft, pure white Shaker Flannels, 39 inches wide—usual 12½c quality—at, yard. 9c (Basement.)

Child's 50c Dresses, 25c
Made of percale, in stripe effects—long-waisted style, and with plaited skirts. Sizes 2 and 3 years.

Child's \$1 Dresses, 50c
Percale, Linene and Galatea Dresses, in waist styles, with high neck, long sleeves, and trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Child's \$1.50 Sweaters, 98c
Sweater Coats of wool yarn, in Oxford, red and white. High neck. Sizes 2 to 12 years. (Basement.)

\$1.50 Dress Velvets, 79c
Come in plain soft finish, in stripe effects, browns, grays, wistaria and blues, for cape coats and suits—24 inches wide. Very special. 79c yard (Basement.)

Fancy Linens, 25c
Odd lots and discontinued numbers, including 30 and 36-in. Hemstitched Squares—one or two rows openwork. Also Dresser Scarfs, Pillowcases, Laundry Bags and Stamped Pieces—50c to 75c qualities. (Basement.)

25c Dress Sateens
Highly mercerized Dress Sateens, fast black, with small brocade. 12½c (Basement.)

Camisole Laces, 10c
In Valenciennes and shadow effects—pretty designs, and in 12 to 14-inch widths. Very special. 10c yard (Basement.)

Embroidered Allover, on good quality Swiss, in scroll and eyelet effects—39c and 50c qualities. 25c yard (Basement.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, 5c
All-linen, embroidered in one corner designs, on shamrock cloth and lawn. 5c each (Basement.)

35c Ratine Suitings
Small checked Ratine Suitings, 36 inches wide—special Tuesday. 7½c (Basement.)

Knit Underwear, 25c
Children's slightly fleeced Cotton Shirts, with high neck and long sleeves—Drawers in ankle length. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 25c garment (Basement.)

Union Suits, 49c
Boys', Misses' and Children's medium and heavy-weight Cotton Union Suits—plain or fleeced. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Flap back or drop seat. Special. 49c (Basement.)

25c Silk Stockings, 15c
Women's Black Silk Stockings, medium weight, double heels and toes—"seconds." 15c pair (Basement.)

50c Silk Stockings, 25c
Of medium weight—double heels and toes—"seconds." 25c pair (Basement.)

35c Silk Stockings, 15c Pr.
Children's Silk Stockings, in black and white—"seconds." (Basement.)

\$5 to \$6.98 Thibet and Boucle Coats, \$3.98
\$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Dresses—Odds & Ends, \$3.98

Two Splendid Lots of Coats and Dresses Have Been Grouped for Quick Clearance at This One Price

The Dresses Are made of all-wool serges, messalines and net-and-lace combinations, in navy, tan, brown and black. Odds and ends of Dresses taken from our regular racks, and come in too great variety of styles to describe in detail here. Sizes from 14 years to 44-in. bust measurement in the lot, but not in every style.

The Coats Are of Thibet cloth, in black only, with plush collar and cuffs, and buttons. Others of boucle, in gray and black, also tan and black mixtures, with collar and cuffs and buttons of plush. Coats usually priced \$5 to \$6.98. Choice of any of these Coats or Dresses, tomorrow, at \$3.98 (Basement.)



STIX BAER & FULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

This Store
Opens at 8:30
Closes Daily
at 6 P. M.

Garlands Tuesday COAT SALE

\$10.75 and \$12.50 New Coats
For the one day only
SIX DOLLARS.

Don't stop to "WONDER" if it can be possible. Don't ask "HOW CAN THEY DO IT?" Don't "bother" about whose loss it is. It IS possible—we ARE going to do it tomorrow, and we're NOT going to lose any money. It's the MANUFACTURER that's the loser THIS time. And THAT loss is YOUR gain.

Let's Say it Again.
Regular \$10.75 and \$12.50 New Coats for \$6.00

Read what we say ABOUT the Coats, study the descriptions, glance again at the values and the price, \$6.00, then come to our fourth floor and see the Coats—BUT COME TUESDAY. The sale is for ONE DAY ONLY—as there are only 275 Coats, and there'll be NONE LEFT FOR THE SECOND DAY.

The Coats—Are made of such popular cloths as zibeline, pebble chinchilla, shaggy boucle, rough wales, Scotch tweeds, English mixtures, with large overplaid, Donegal tweeds, in all the staple colors, with plenty of grays and blues. Styles include the wide-flare bal, like out, loose, square box back, the semi-fitted model with wide belt, belted backs, huge pockets and buttons, etc.

\$6.00—All Lengths. All Sizes—One Price—\$6.00

Tuesday in the Bargain Annex
A Skirt Sale

Silk Tussah, Broadcloth, King's Serge, Faille Silk, Chudde, Prunella.
Skirts worth up to \$9.95 for \$3.98

There are only a few of a kind and but 187 Skirts altogether. Shop early for best selections.

Silk tussah in silver gray and midnight blue, faille silk, king's serge, chudde, broadcloth, prunella. Styles include braid trimmed and accordion tunic, novelty yoke and front panel effects, basque tops, Roman stripe combinations with plain cloth, satin piping, etc. Colors are Russian green, fague, midnight, silver gray and navy blue, tan, gray and black. Choice, \$3.98.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

SAVE MONEY

Last days of Sept. will mean money-saving items. Tuesday is also double Security Stamp Day.



EXTRAORDINARY MILLINERY OFFER!

\$2.50 Semi-Trimmed Velvet Sailors, \$1.00
in a Big TUESDAY SALE at



The wholesale price of these hats is \$18.00 per dozen.

25c WINDOW SHADES
OPAQUE cloth; regular size; mounted on spring rollers; Tuesday... **15c**

36 Cotton Felt Mattresses
ALL sizes; weight full 45 lbs.; good quality ticking; special... **\$3.98**

69c Black Petticoats
MADE of fast black near silk; limit of 2; at (Basement)... **25c**

\$1.50 GARNIE SLOP PAILS
OF all white or blue granite ware; large size, with lid, Tuesday... **69c**

10c Chambray Gingham
IN all colors; will not fade nor shrink, yard (Basement)... **5c**

Women's Bungalow Aprons
MADE of percale; 50c values; 9 to 11 a. m. ... **29c**

Men's, Women's & Children's 25c Hose
NOT seconds, but first quality goods — in white, black and colors; all sizes; 15c to 25c values... **10c**

5c J & P. COATS THREAD
BLACK or white; 8:30 to 10 o'clock; 2 for 5c; each... **2c**

\$3.50 CARPET SWEEPERS
SOLID quarter-sawn hardwood; complete, adjustable brush... **\$1.49**

65c LINOLEUM
IN room-size remnants; very best quality; per yard... **29c**

Ladies' Silk Dresses
IN all colors; values up to \$7.98; last-of-month price... **\$3.98**

Ladies' Wool Suits
ALL-WOOL French serge; pleated skirt; silk peau de cygne lined... **\$2.98**

39c GASLIGHT
BRASS burner, mantle and half-frosted globe, complete, Tuesday... **16c**

CHILDREN'S 50c HATS
RAH-RAH styles, in plush and corduroy; assorted colors; all sizes; Tuesday... **19c**

59c AIR CUSHION HAIR BRUSHES
SPLENDID quality brushes and new live, red rubber air cushion... **25c**

5c J & P. COATS THREAD
BLACK or white; 8:30 to 10 o'clock; 2 for 5c; each... **2c**

\$3.50 CARPET SWEEPERS
SOLID quarter-sawn hardwood; complete, adjustable brush... **\$1.49**

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NOT seconds, but first quality goods — in white, black and colors; all sizes; 15c to 25c values... **10c**

WOMAN KILLS A MAN IN HOSPITAL AND SHOTS SELF

Her Death Expected Following Tragedy in Presbyterian Institution in Omaha.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—Bruno C. Hanson of Minneapolis, a traveling salesman, was shot and killed in the Presbyterian Hospital here this morning by Mrs. Emma Hicken of Omaha, who then shot herself.

Hanson entered the hospital last Friday. This morning Mrs. Hicken called in a taxicab and asked to see him. Hanson went to the reception room and the two talked in low tones for a few minutes. Then Mrs. Hicken drew a revolver and fired two shots, one into Hanson's head and the other into her own. Hanson was killed instantly and the woman cannot live.

No reason for the tragedy was discovered by the police.

58 OF THE TAHOMA'S CREW ON RESCUE SHIP

Eleven Supposed to Be on Another Steamer; Still Others on Land Near Wreck Scene.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—The steamship Cordova reported by wireless today that she had picked up off Astoria Island, 38 of the officers and men of the wrecked revenue cutter Tahoma, which struck on a reef between Kikie and Astu Island, Sept. 20. Eleven others are supposed to be on the coast survey steamer Patterson. Both relief steamers are cruising to pick up the remaining castaways, about a score whom are believed to have reached islands near the wreck.

United States revenue cutter officials report that when the Tahoma was wrecked she had aboard the crew of an unnamed vessel wrecked in the Smith Islands which she had rescued the day before she herself met disaster.

Modern Society Dances at Famous Barr Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hogan, who recently arrived from New York direct from the Vernon Castle School of Dancing, will entertain guests of Famous Barr Co. in the tearoom on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Among the dances which will be interpreted as they are executed in New York today are: The Argentine tango, Brazilian maxixe, one-step waltz, hesitation, Castle one-step and the fox trot. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan have been awarded several trophies in spirited contests for the artistic and graceful dancing. The guests who attend next Tuesday have a very genuine treat in store for them.

Polliticians Rewarded
If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc. in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

URGES MONTICELLO BE SOLD TO GOVERNMENT

Bryan Asks Present Owner of the Home of Thomas Jefferson to Part With Property.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secretary Bryan has addressed a letter to Representative Jefferson Levy of New York urging him to consider selling Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the Government.

He suggested that Mr. Levy might retain a life interest in the property, but added that the present seemed to be a fitting time to make the deed, "commemorate the great Democratic administration of President Wilson." A bill to authorize the purchase of the property is now pending in Congress.

You Should Know History.
See Cahira at New Grand Central and learn history and art as well.

FEARS SHE'S LOSING MIND

Woman Who Says She Is Actress in Observation Ward.

A woman who said she was Miss Bertha Bauer, 45 years old, an actress, went to a city dispensary at 12:30 this morning, saying she feared she was losing her mind. She had been under a great strain studying a new part, she explained. She gave her address as 1413 Simple avenue. She was sent to the observation ward at the city hospital. At 148 Simple avenue, Mrs. Bertha Long said a woman, who sometimes called herself Mrs. George Cheaney and sometimes Mrs. Lee Cheaney had been boarding there three months. She was separated from her husband, who lives in Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Long did not know of her being an actress, but had heard she had taught dancing. She went out Sunday evening and did not return.

Liquor Raid at Social Club Dance.
A dance given by the Missouri Boys' Social Club at the rooms of the Gambin Club, 321 Salena street, was interrupted by the police last night when they arrested two members on a charge of selling beer without a license.

Save your coal bill. Christopher Coal will do it. Ask your dealer.

Grocery and Restaurant Robbed.
Burglars raided the grocery of Nicholas C. Nickel at 1231 Chouteau avenue last night and took a ham, side of bacon, sack of flour, bushel of potatoes and 100 pennies. The restaurant of Joseph Schuman at 213 North Eighteenth street also was ransacked, meats and 50 in cash being taken.

One Minute Toothache Stick.
Stops toothache quick. All druggists, etc.

You Can Buy General Furnishings for the Home on Our Liberal Credit Plan

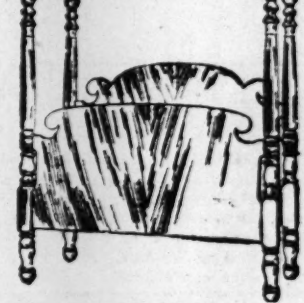
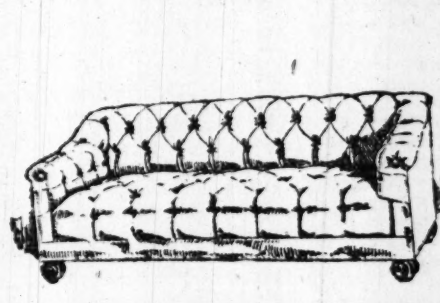
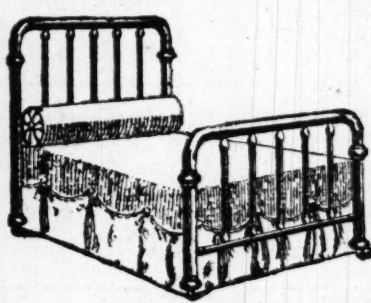


Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Goods Purchased Here Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Charged on Your October Bill

Whether You Live in a Modest Cottage or in the Finest of Mansions We Are Ready to Supply Your Every Need for Homefurnishings

New Fall Furniture of All Kinds for Any of the Rooms in Your Home



The Pieces Listed Are but Suggestive of the Many Pieces We Can Show You

It requires more than one entire floor of this great establishment to display the many different pieces of Furniture that we have ready for your selection. We care not what style you may want, nor what price you may wish to pay, you will find us ready to serve you most satisfactorily.

Breakfast Set, \$106.50

The Kaiser-Gray Breakfast Set we are showing this season is new in design and finish and includes the following pieces: One Buffet, One Extension Table, One China Cabinet, One Serving Table, Six Dining Chairs. Pieces will be sold separately if desired. Complete set priced at **\$106.50**

Dining-room Set, \$90.00

A complete Dining-room Set in fumed or Early English finish consists of: 60-inch Sideboard, 58-inch Dining Table, 8 ft. extension, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Six genuine leather Slip-seat chairs. Price, for complete set, **\$90.00**

Other Dining-room Sets

A very handsome Jacobean Dining-room Set of new design, consists of 10 pieces and is priced at **\$338.75**

Bed Bunkers, Etc.

Special attention is directed to our large line of Bed Bunkers and Davenportes with tapestry, genuine leather and imitation leather coverings. Our prices range from **\$25.00 to \$100.00**

We have Mattresses to fit these Davenportes and Davenportes, priced at **\$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50**

On our Sixth Floor we are showing some very attractive Davenportes covered all over in green or brown denim. Price **\$106.50**

Sanitary Drop-side Couch, including hinged green denim pad, priced at **\$8.00**

Sanitary Couch, including mattress and cover, priced at **\$14.00**

We are offering a special value in a Sanitary Couch, which includes mattress and cover. This was formerly \$17.00, now **\$12.00**

Bed Pillows

Our "XXX" choice large-geese Feather Pillows are made of pure white feathers and are priced, each, **\$3.25**

We are also offering some very good pillows at the very moderate price of, each **50c**

Chairs of All Kinds

Fumed and Early English Dining-room Chairs with genuine leather slip-seats, each **\$2.50**

Golden and Fumed Oak Rockers, each **\$4.95**

Fumed and Early English Sewing Rockers with leather seat, each **\$4.00**

Mahogany Jacobean Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in a good quality of tapestry, each **\$14.50**

Antique Brown Mahogany Chair and Rocker upholstered in a fine quality of brown velvet, each **\$22.50**

Bedroom Furniture

Mahogany Princess Dressers variously priced at **\$24 to \$70**

Mahogany-finished Dressers priced at **\$12.50**

Golden Oak Dresser **\$9.75**

Golden Oak Chest of Drawers **\$8.00**

A splendid line of Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers at prices ranging from **\$22.50 to \$250**

Mahogany Dressing Tables are priced at **\$12.50 to \$100.00**

Mahogany Poster Beds **\$39.75**

White Enameled Set

1 White Enameled Princess Dresser, formerly \$50.00, now **\$39.50**

1 White Enameled Cheval Mirror, formerly \$50.00, now **\$37.50**

1 White Enameled Open Desk, formerly \$35.00, now **\$25.00**

2 White Enameled Twin Beds, each formerly \$60.00, now **\$39.75**

Complete set, formerly priced at \$255.00, now **\$181.50**

White Enameled Pieces

Chairs **\$2.50 to \$20.00**

Rockers **\$3.50 to \$21.50**

Tea Wagon for **\$12.00**

Chiffonier for **\$12.00**

Bath Stools, each **\$1.75**

Mattresses and Springs

Our special full-size Mattress is a regular \$10.50 value offered at **\$6.50**

Box Springs with hair top, made by our own workmen, priced as follows:

Full-size Spring **\$25.00**

Three-quarter or Twin-bed size **\$22.50**

Fifth Floor.

Lighting Fixtures

Now that the days are both shorter and cooler, you will spend more of your time indoors. If you require Lighting Fixtures of any kind you will find here a complete stock, which includes:

Mahogany Standards

Solid Mahogany Standards for use with cretanne or silk shades, sold complete with socket-cord and plug to attach to any lamp socket. All new designs and priced as follows:

10-inch Standard **\$3.50**
14-inch Standard **\$5.00**
20-inch Standard **\$7.50**

Desk Lamps, Etc.

Desk Lamp with hand-painted glass shade and metal standard priced at **\$4.50**

Reading Lamps with one-piece glass shade, which is beautifully decorated. Prices

\$13.50, \$16.00 and \$17.50

A very attractive hand-carved Wood Floor-Lamp in antique gold finish, with two lights. Price **\$19.50**

Reading Lamps of good size with metal filigree shade over panels of glass; finished in verde or bronze; two lights. Price **\$7.50**

Adjustable Reading Floor Lamps in brass or verde finish priced at **\$3.95**

Silk Shades

We are showing Silk Shades in rose and gold colors, suitable for the above floor lamp, priced at **\$12.00**

Hall Torchere

Hand-carved Wood Hall Torchere, six feet high, with six lights and finished in antique gold. Price **\$97.50**

Fourth Floor.

The New Oriental Rugs Are Here and Some at Special Prices

We wish to announce the arrival of our new, personally-selected, Oriental Rugs. The "fad" stage, through which Oriental Rugs have been floating, is past. More and more people are understanding the real merit that is woven into them.

Paying a liberal price for some mystic legend supposed to accompany the rug is a thing of the past, but it is a fact that though the Oriental Rug has been shown of its halo of legendry the Oriental still weaves his rug as his father, grandfather and his ancestors for generations before wove them.

As we have said before, this collection was made by our own rug representatives, who personally select every rug that enters our stock and you will find our Oriental Rug Department ready to supply your every requirement, no matter what the make or size.

Below we quote a few of our special offerings in Oriental Rugs.

You Can Make a Decided Saving Now			
Kind.	Size.	Value.	Special.
India.	8.2x10.5	\$115.00	\$82.00
Mahal.	8.8x10	165.00	132.00
Peraghan.	8.4x10	85.00	68.00
Savalan.	9.8x12.2	175.00	135.00
Mahal.	10.5x12.4	170.00	130.00
Mahal.	8.7x12	120.00	97.50
Mahal.	8.8x12.3	145.00	116.00
Savalan.	9.8x12.4	175.00	135.00
Muskabad.	10.3x13	175.00	140.00
Muskabad.	10x14.5	185.00	148.00
Extra Persian.	8.4x11.0	160.00	128.00
Muskabad.	9.6x12.6	150.00	120.00
Candahar.	9.8x12.1	210.00	140.00
Candahar.	10.1x12.10	275.00	200.00
Candahar.	10.5x13.6	325.00	217.50
Candahar.	10.1x13.5	210.00	140.00
Candahar.	10.2x13.2	235.00	157.00
Candahar.	10.6x13.3	325.00	217.50

Two Special Lots of Small Rugs

One bale of Baluchistan Rugs, average size 3x4.5; value \$17.50 to \$22.50; special at **\$13.50**

One bale of Mosul Rugs, average size 3.6x6 ft.; value \$27.50 to \$32.50; special at **\$21.50**

Fourth Floor.

The Victor Records for October Are Now Ready

The new Victor Records for the month of October were placed on sale this morning.

Our stock of Records is complete in every detail and you will have no difficulty in finding just what you want in this department.

Some of the New October Records

"Sweetie Dear," Fox Trot—by Conway's Band.

"Croony Melody," Medley—One-step—by Victor Military Band.

"The High Cost of Living,"—by Famous Quartette.

Acordian Records (two)—by Pietro Diero.

"California and You," One-step—by Conway's Band.

"Lu Lu Fado"—by Conway's Band.

Victrolas at \$15.00 to \$200.00

Please bear in mind that we carry a complete line of Machines brought out by the Victor Company, which range in price from **\$15.00 to \$200.00**

Any of these machines can be purchased, if desired, upon our easy-payment plan, which provides for a small initial payment and convenient monthly payments until full cost has been paid.

We have a number of beautiful sound-proof demonstration rooms in which you may listen to any Records that you may desire to hear.

Sixth Floor.



September Cut Glass Sale

During our September Sale of Cut Glass we are offering thousands of pieces of fine Glassware at prices that are away below actual value, making it a sale without precedent, we believe, in St. Louis.

Tomorrow we will especially feature these two items:

Cut Glass Bowls



50 Cut Glass Bowls in 3-inch size, cut in two beautiful floral designs. These are actually worth \$5.00 each, but our sale price is but **\$2.95**

Handled Nappies



100 Handled Nappies in the large six-inch size. A very pretty cutting, as shown in the illustration. Regularly sold at \$2.00; sale price **\$1.00**

This September Sale offers savings that average

One-Fourth to One-Half.

Fourth Floor.

Our China Section Has Received a Number of New Dinner Patterns From Abroad and Is Ready to Supply All of Your Needs at Moderate Prices

Our line of imported St. Gall and French Lace Curtains includes Marie Antoinette, Point Milan, D'chesse and Lacet Arabian. They are all well-made, durable curtains that will stand laundering; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. The pair **\$8.50**

On our Fourth Floor we are showing a new French-door treatment in pretty Fillet and Cluny laces mounted on voile, and invite your inspection.

Fourth Floor.

3 YEARS FOR BOOTLEGGER

Charles Lutrow of Iuka, Ill., Convicted Four Times.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—The heaviest sentence here against a whiskey bootlegger was pronounced today by Judge Francis M. Wright against Charles Lutrow of Iuka, who was given 18 months in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth.

Special Jury for New Haven Inquiry.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Federal Judge Mayer today swore in a special grand jury to investigate whether the criminal laws had been violated by directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. in their administration of the road's affairs.

Your credit is good for a diamond or watch at Lott's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

Pennsylvania Coal Record Broken.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Figures of the production of coal in Pennsylvania during 1913 were made public here yesterday by the State Department of files showing that the output was 264,657,070 tons. The figures exceed all previous records.

PUBLICATIONS.

The Truth About Germany
Facts About the
WAR

The above notable Pamphlet, which is now exciting world-wide interest, and which gives the origin and cause of the present European conflict from the viewpoint of Germany's most eminent men, issued under the patronage of men like Fueser Buelow, Albert Ballin, Prof. Dr. von Harnack, Prof. Dr. Lamprecht, Dr. Kampff, has just been published in this country under the auspices of an American committee.

This Pamphlet can be secured from booksellers and newsdealers generally and from the following booksellers in New York City:

Brentano's, Fifth Av. and 37th St.
Burtin's, 481 Fifth Av.
Gibbel Brothers,
H. Malkin, 42 Broadway.
Futnam's, West 45th Street, just west of 5th Av.
Chas. Scribner's, 5th Av. and 48th St.
Loefer & Co., Brooklyn.

Trade supplied by the Baker & Taylor Co., and American News Co.

Price 25c

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Fluke O'Hara in "Jack's Romance." Olympic Irish drama with star as his singing hero. Pleasantly played.

Margaret Illington in "Within the Law." Shubert Return engagement of Bayard Veiller's gripping melodrama of organized crime. Miss Illington gives effective portrayal of Mary Turner, its resourceful central figure.

Al. St. Wilson in "When Old New York Was Dutch." American Romantic comedy, with star as singing German hero.

"The Deep Purple." Park. The Players in strong drama of the underworld.

"The Mayor of Tokio." Shendosh. Musical comedy well presented.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Emma Carus in songs and dances.

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Lottie Mayer and her Diving Girls.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Harry Girard and company in "The Luck of a Totem."

Honeymoon Girls. Princess. Extravaganza and vaudeville.

Billy Watson's Oriental. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Hello, Paris!" Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Cabrera." New Grand Central. Last week of D'Annunzio photoplay.

Kiss and Shamus in "After the Ball." Victoria. Photoplay.

"Damaged Goods." Garrick. Photoplay version of Brieux drama.

Fire Destroys Grocery Stock. Fire destroyed a stock of groceries in the store of Philip Plummer at 6521 Manchester avenue about 3 o'clock this morning.

Great Results. Obtained by using our Facsimile Letter, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS. The letter Man. 720 Olive.

MISS ILLINGTON
MUCH AT HOME IN
FRANK MELODRAMA

Her Mary Turner in "Within the Law" Rings "Foiled Again!"
Bell With Relish.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.
MARGARET ILLINGTON in the frankest type of out-and-out melodrama with its familiar "foiled again" slogan—which is the showing of "Within the Law," the Bayard Veiller play that opened its farewell St. Louis engagement at the Shubert Theater on Sunday evening—is an interesting and not in the least inconsistent figure.

It is but a step, anyway, from the intensely emotional and poignant problem dramas of Miss Illington's early playing to the sheer "thrill" of such a story as is told in the Veiller piece and, as the touch of melodrama always has been apparent in her work, the taking of this step does not place her feet on foreign soil.

She is, indeed, very much at home in the role of Mary Turner, one of the "fatter" parts, as the stage vernacular has it, and most revealing, that has emerged into the view of melodrama lovers for many a long year. She plays it with considerable relish, too, despite a certain condemnation of manner at times, and, plainly, she finds the keenest delight in "ringing the bell" of theatrical effectiveness at its big moments.

As there are three particularly big moments of melodramatic "grip" in this artful play, shrewdly timed to bring down the curtains of the first, second and third acts, with several minor pulse-quickeners sandwiched in between, and the most triumphant of happy endings as the fourth-act curtain descends, it is not strange that Miss Illington and her audiences alike enjoy "Within the Law" immensely.

The only difference now is that hatred and revenge, instead of love and contrition, are the passions that sway the Illington soul.

Her Mary Turner has been grievously wronged—sent to the penitentiary for three years under conviction for a crime which she did not commit. When she comes out she wages criminal war against all society and the established order of things—and it is the crafty masterfulness of this warfare by a vengeful woman that keeps the house ringing with applause.

It doesn't in the least matter that Mary Turner finally chooses to love young Richard Glider, whom she married to shame his father, her persecutor, and that, in consequence, she is a happy wife at the play's ending. The thing that holds the audience absorbed with interest is the swiftly cumulative development of her triumphant criminality.

One even forgets or forgives the fact that the entire New York Police Department is pictured as being incredibly stupid, a very parody of crime-fighting machinery, indeed, in order to bring about the complete triumph of this triumph.

Margaret Illington makes the melodramatic mood of her Mary Turner. On Sunday evening she was kept busy doing a regular Marathon stunt of little running responses to vociferously enthusiastic curtain calls.

Eileen Wilson, too, as Agnes Lynch, the ingenious blackmailer who has become so dear to the hearts of American playgoers during the past four seasons, makes good use of her comedy opportunities, scoring a hit keeping with those of other who have gone before her in the part.

Edwin Anderson is an admirable Joe Garson, confirmed criminal, true to type and well within the bounds of plausibility. Sonja Jasper does a graphic little bit of character work as Helen Morris, the real thief for whose crime Mary Turner was punished.

The roles of the elder Glider, of Detective Sergeant Cassidy and of Inspector Burke are sadly overplayed by Charles Canfield, Joseph Robinson and Charles Riegel. The young Richard Glider of Robert Elliott's playing improves as the story progresses. Franklin Seagrath draws District Attorney Demerest with quietly effective strokes. There are moments when Margaret Illington's enunciation is indistinct. The pity of this is that it doesn't seem to be nature's fault, but art's. Her words come clear-cut and clean-shaped when she forgets to mouth them.

Has your family outgrown that cottage? Need a larger place? Why not make an exchange offer through Post-Dispatch Wants for a more satisfactory home?

THE marriage of Miss Frances Wickham Bryan, daughter of Francis T. Bryan Jr., of 4603 McPherson avenue, and Bruce Seddon will take place quietly Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral, with only the two immediate families present.

Both the bride and bridegroom belong to old St. Louis and Virginia families. Miss Bryan is the granddaughter of the late Judge Wickham and of Capt. Francis T. Bryan, who is now in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Seddon is the son of former Judge Seddon. His mother was Miss Lulu Scott, and after her death Judge Seddon married Ann Carter Wickham, Miss Bryan's aunt. The affair dates from their childhood. After the formal announcement of the engagement last year, it was broken and soon afterwards it was evident that the course was running smooth again and the announcement of the wedding date has been expected for some time.

Miss Julie Goode, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George W. Goode of 3836 Cabanne avenue, departed Saturday evening for Dayton, O., to be gone for a fortnight.

The marriage of Miss Helene Marguerite Buss, daughter of Mrs. John B.

Buss, to Frederick Moore Henry, will take place this evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride, 2601 Hord avenue.

The Rev. Francis W. Russell, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

The only attendant of the bride will be Miss Helen St. Clair, a classmate at Veatman High School.

V. Harry Rhodes, a student at Washington University and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The ceremony will be performed under a four-posted canopy of white roses, smilax and white satin ribbons. The wedding music will be played by Miss Minette Meyer and Miss Marguerite Grace, also classmate of the bride at Veatman High School.

Upon their return from the wedding trip Mr. Henry and his bride will start housekeeping in one of the West End apartments.

After the supper, the young couple will depart for an extended tour of the East, including visits to the bridegroom's home in New York and with relatives at Lake George, N. Y.

The guests will be limited to the immediate family, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh of Chicago, and Mrs. Percy Turner of Rochester, N. Y.

The bride was graduated from Veatman High School in January, where she won a scholarship to Washington University. Mr. Henry was a student in the class of 1912 at Ohio State University for two years, and is secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Nu Fraternity Alumni in St. Louis.

Upon their return from the wedding trip Mr. Henry and his bride will start housekeeping in one of the West End apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Bordley, who left St. Louis several months ago to make a two years' trip around the world, have written to relatives that they have changed their plans and on account of the war will sail for home from England Saturday. They will remain in the East for a while and be home in time for Christmas.

Mrs. William R. Orthwein of 5357 Waterman avenue, who spent the summer at Huronia, Mich., has remained to visit friends who have a place near Alpena and is expected home the last of the week.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Last
Sunday:

308,368

Store Opens
8:30 A. M.

**113 BLUE BIRDS
TOMORROW**

Store Closes
6 P. M.

Blue Bird No. 28,401—Tuesday Only.
15c Duckling Fleece, 11c
Best Lancelotti, 27 inches wide, beautiful patterns for kimono.

Blue Bird No. 28,402—Tuesday Only.
50c Madras, 40c
Seamless oval Jelly Mounds, made of spun aluminum.

Blue Bird No. 28,403—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Tablecloth, \$2.40
Linen Tablecloth, 68 inches in diameter, full bleached, scalloped.

Blue Bird No. 28,404—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Lace Scarfs, 70c
Linen Scarfs, 18x50-inch size, trimmed with Cluny lace.

Blue Bird No. 28,405—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Dinner Napkins, \$2.90
Pure linen, double satin damask Dinner Napkins, 24 1/2 inches square.

Blue Bird No. 28,406—Tuesday Only.
29c Bath Towels, 20c
Ribbed Bath Towels, splendid for the skin, absorbent.

Blue Bird No. 28,407—Tuesday Only.
15c Pillow Cases, 11c
Pillow Cases, 42-inch size, Atlantic full bleached quality.

Blue Bird No. 28,408—Tuesday Only.
25c Irish Poplin, 18c
Real Irish Poplin, 27 inches wide, pure white only.

Blue Bird No. 28,409—Tuesday Only.
98c Skirt Gauge, 70c
Parisian Skirt Gauge, for marking skirts accurately.

Blue Bird No. 28,410—Tuesday Only.
\$2.69 Dress Forms, \$2.10
Kumpack, collapsible Dress Forms, can be packed in box.

Blue Bird No. 28,411—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Water Bottles, \$1.20
Maroon seamless rubber Water Bottles, 2-quart size, 2-year guarantee.

Blue Bird No. 28,412—Tuesday Only.
\$4.25 Hair Brushes, \$2.90
French Ivory Hair Brushes, large size, pure white bristles.

Blue Bird No. 28,413—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 La Vallieres, \$2.70
10-karat gold La Vallieres, pearl and reconstructed stone setting.

Blue Bird No. 28,414—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Earrings, 70c
French Jet Drop Earrings, several designs to choose from.

Blue Bird No. 28,415—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Hand Bags, \$1.40
Seal Leather Hand Bags, fitted silk lining.

Blue Bird No. 28,416—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Traveling Bags, \$4.60
Genuine cowhide leather lined, 3 inside pockets, reinforced corners.

Blue Bird No. 28,417—Tuesday Only.
75c Stationery, 50c
Berlin's gilt-edge Linear Pare fancy linen paper; envelopes to match.

Blue Bird No. 28,418—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Silk Net, \$1.25
Fine Mesh Silk Net, 40 inches wide, white black or colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,419—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Net, 95c
Cream Point d'Esprit Net, 42 inches wide; white.

Blue Bird No. 28,420—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 85c
Chiffon Cloth, 42 in. wide; white, black, light or dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 28,421—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Chiffon, \$1.60
Imported white Chiffon, 42 inches wide, colored or gold designs.

Blue Bird No. 28,422—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Flouncings, 90c
Oriental Flouncings, 24 inches wide, very attractive patterns.

Blue Bird No. 28,423—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.10
L-cloth washable doeklin Gloves, white or white with black stitching.

Blue Bird No. 28,424—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Silk Gloves, 75c
Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, good quality, 2-clasp style.

Blue Bird No. 28,425—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.40
Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, black or colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,426—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 40c
Women's pure thread Silk Hosiery, cotton garter tops, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,427—Tuesday Only.
35c Hosiery, 25c
Women's fast black lace thread Hose, deep double garter tops.

Blue Bird No. 28,428—Tuesday Only.
50c Hosiery, 35c
Women's imported fast black Silk Lisle Hose, lavender welt.

Blue Bird No. 28,429—Tuesday Only.
35c Half Hose, 25c
Men's silk plaited Sox, elastic cuffs tops, woven heels, toes, sole.

Blue Bird No. 28,430—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Underwear, 90c
Men's "Stuttgarter" Underwear, cashmere, natural color.

Blue Bird No. 28,431—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.40
W. J. Hosiery, seamless With a Ruge.

Blue Bird No. 28,432—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Linoleum, 70c
Inlaid Linoleum, colors solid through; hardwood or tile patterns.

Blue Bird No. 28,433—Tuesday Only.
75c Stair Carpet, 50c
Brussels Stair Carpet, two-tone effects; green, red, brown or blue.

Blue Bird No. 28,434—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Curtains, \$2.10
Scrim and fancy Voile Curtains, newest patterns and colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,435—Tuesday Only.
\$10.50 Drapes, \$8.90
Lace or Arabian Curtains, mounted on best net; wanted designs.

Blue Bird No. 28,436—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.60
Saxony, Brussels, Cable Net or Scotch weaves; white, ivory, Arabian.

Blue Bird No. 28,437—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Portieres, \$3.90
Sunfast Portieres, good quality; Fall patterns and colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,438—Tuesday Only.
Women's 98c Aprons, 75c
Bangalow or overall sleeve Aprons, gingham or percale; sizes to 14.

Blue Bird No. 28,439—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Bonnets, 90c
Children's fancy cream silk poplin Bonnets, sizes 1 to 4 years.

Blue Bird No. 28,440—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.80
Successful Corsets, medium bust, long hips, 3 sets of garters; pink or blue.

Blue Bird No. 28,441—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Corsets, \$4.90
Lavida Corsets, sizes 22 to 30; low bust, long hips, trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 28,442—Tuesday Only.
50c Corset Covers, 40c
Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 28,443—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Nightgowns, 70c
Women's splendid quality Flannellette Night Gowns, yoke style.

Blue Bird No. 28,444—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Kimonos, 80c
Crepes Cloth Kimonos, empire style, floral patterns, satin trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 28,445—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Petticoats, \$3.35
Messaline, Taffeta, Jersey or Crepe de Chine Petticoats, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 28,446—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Shirts, 75c
Men's white pleated Shirts, coat style, cuffs attached.

Blue Bird No. 28,447—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Pajamas, \$1.30
Men's Pajamas of crepe; pink, blue, lavender or white, trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 28,448—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Scarfs, 60c
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Scarfs, good colors, English wide-end style.

Blue Bird No. 28,449—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$27.50 Suits, \$19.70
The "L" System Suits, worsteds, cassimeres, chevrons or serges.

Blue Bird No. 28,450—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.00 Coats, 65c
Blue serge Scotch mixtures or Mackinaw cloth coats, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 28,451—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Trousers, \$1.05
Cheviots, cassimeres, fancy mixtures, blue serge, sizes 7 to 17 years.

Blue Bird No. 28,452—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$5.00 Coats, \$3.40
All-wool Mackinaw Coats, double-breasted style, sizes 8 to 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 28,453—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 High Shoes, \$1.90
Mines' and Children's Shoes, patent sole or dull leather.

Blue Bird No. 28,454—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.25 Shoes, \$3.30
"Dorothy Dodd" High Shoes, patent sole or dull leather, new lasts.

Blue Bird No. 28,455—Tuesday Only.
Best Fall styles, patent sole or dull leather, new heels and lasts.

Blue Bird No. 28,456—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.70
High Shoes, black or tan calf, patent sole, lace or button style.

Blue Bird No. 28,457—Tuesday Only.
\$3.90 Silverware, \$2.70
Sovets' Knives and Forks, Aluminum pattern, 6 Knives and 6 Forks.

Blue Bird No. 28,458—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Gloves, \$2.10
Lace Kid Gloves, 16-button length, white only.

LENOX SOAP 2 Bars, 5c
4 Bars, 10c
10 bars for 25c

EGGS 25c
Strictly Fresh Newly Laid
Direct to Kroger's Stores from nearby farms; large, perfect, guaranteed positively fresh.

Sweet Potatoes 25c
Extra fine, medium size, fancy Red Star brand, sweet as sugar, down goes the price.

California Blue Plums 25c
Extra fine fruit, direct from the land of sunshine, 35c value, PER BASKET.

FANCY CALIFORNIA BELLFLOWER APPLES 95c
Handsome, luscious baskets of fruit, extra quality.

NEW LOG CABIN SYRUP 39c
10c intro-duc-tory size, 25c per gallon.

MOTHER'S CORN 25c
best value ever offered for the money.

WISCO PEAS 25c
2 cans, 15c
NAP-RAX-O POWDER 5 Pkgs., 10c | Milk Hominy 7c | Sorghum 7c

THESE 15c & 20c VALUE CAKES
Macaroon Snaps, 10c
Cocoanut Taffy, 10c
Vanilla Wafers, 10c
Graham Wafers, 10c
Animal Crackers, 10c
Fig Bars, 10c

THESE 10c VALUE CAKES
Ginger Snaps, 10c
Sugar Creams, 10c
L'Asses, 10c
Cookies, 10c

Piper Heidsieck TOBACCO 25c
LA AZORO 7c
LARGE GRANDMA 12c
BEST Country BUTTER 35c
CRANBERRIES 7c
SEEDED RAISINS 10c

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SEEDED RAISINS 10c

Society

THE marriage of Miss Frances Wickham Bryan, daughter of Francis T. Bryan Jr., of 4603 McPherson avenue, and Bruce Seddon will take place quietly Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral, with only the two immediate families present.

Both the bride and bridegroom belong to old St. Louis and Virginia families. Miss Bryan is the granddaughter of the late Judge Wickham and of Capt. Francis T. Bryan, who is now in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Seddon is the son of former Judge Seddon. His mother was Miss Lulu Scott, and after her death Judge Seddon married Ann Carter Wickham, Miss Bryan's aunt. The affair dates from their childhood. After the formal announcement of the engagement last year, it was broken and soon afterwards it was evident that the course was running smooth again and the announcement of the wedding date has been expected for some time.

Miss Julie Goode, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George W. Goode of 3836 Cabanne avenue, departed Saturday evening for Dayton, O., to be gone for a fortnight.

The marriage of Miss Helene Marguerite Buss, daughter of Mrs. John B.

These Special Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday

Kroger's 50 Quality Stores

Beginning today, Monday, continuing until Saturday night. We are going to offer extra inducements just to have you become acquainted with the excellent qualities of Kroger's fresh roasted coffees.

Jewel Brand, good Coffee, in fact its equal was never offered elsewhere under 25c; special this week. 2lbs. 39c

Waldorf Brand, thoroughly high-grade, worth more than Kroger's price, coffee check extra, lb., 35c.
Guatemala Coffee, fancy, large bean, the kind you pay 25c lb. for at most places; Kroger's price, coffee check extra, lb., 25c.
\$1.00 worth Lamb Stamps extra all this week with each pound of our famous French Brand Coffee. A blend of positively high-grade coffees that has satisfied our customers, check extra, lb., 35c.
Country Club Java and Mocha Coffees, guaranteed to be just as represented and the best grades of these two well-known containers, air tight. Coffee check extra, lb., 35c.

Rockefeller \$200,000 for Widows.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor yesterday announced a \$200,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation. The fund is to be used for the next 10 years to pension widows with dependent families.

President Visits His Brother.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Wilson motored to Baltimore yesterday to visit his brother, Joseph R. Wilson. With Prof. Stockton Azson and Miss Helen Bones he arrived in time for church. The party returned to Washington late in the afternoon.

BLOUSES

At Most Attractive Prices



At \$1.95
THE Blouse illustrated is of all-over tucked voile with all-over Val lace collar and vest, finished with fancy buttons—1/2-inch black ribbon around neck—long sleeves with French cuffs—also 25 other dainty models from which to choose, at **\$1.95.**

At \$2.95
THE Blouse illustrated is of voile, trimmed with bands of embroidered organdy and bands of Venice lace—new military collar edged with Val lace—copied from a high priced model—and a number of other attractive styles from which to choose, at **\$2.95.**

At \$3.95
THE Blouse illustrated is of crepe de chine with new frill effect with small tucks, all the way around the neck and down the front—finished with pearl buttons—long sleeves with fancy cuffs—comes in white and flesh; also a number of other clever models, some with bands of velvet around neck, in all black and white, as well as suit shades, at **\$3.95.**

Very Special Sale Is Now in Progress in
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

Today's Times gives details of a wonderful Suit Sale.

Klines
509 Washington Avenue,
Near Broadway

Franklin Av. Improvement Association's Fourth Fall Festival

September 28—October 3
\$10,000 in Handsome and Useful Gifts

Given by the Association and Individual Merchants.
FREE COUPONS AT EVERY STORE.

Parlor Set, Dining Room Set, Bed Room Suite, Gas or Electric Cut-Glass Shower, Gas or Electric Dome, Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, etc. Gifts Presented at Association Headquarters, 917 Franklin Av., Saturday Morning, October 3.

Perfect Baby Contest and Clinic
Every Day, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Free Open Air Band Concerts and Motion Pictures
Every Evening, 7—10 P. M.

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATION!
ARTISTIC DECORATION!

FRANKLIN AV. Leads in Retail Furniture, Grocery, Coffee and Tea, Fish and Paint and Oil Stores.

Come and See—It's a Saving to Buy on Franklin Av.

PRESIDENT FAVORS ANTI-INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATE LAW

Tells Visitors He Supports That Part of Clayton Bill That Banks Are Opposing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Wilson favors the anti-interlocking directorate provision of the Clayton trust bill, against which protests have been made to the Senate by bankers. The President told callers today the provision was a pledge in the Democratic platform.

The Clayton anti-trust bill conference report was up for debate as the unfinished business in the Senate today. Final disposition of the measure is being delayed by its opponents, led by Senator Reed of Missouri, and strongly supported by Senators Borah and Nelson.

Senator Reed today continued his efforts to have the conference agreement re-committed on the ground that it has been materially weakened through the elimination of specific penalties and modification of many of the features. Administration leaders in the Senate are confident that the effort will fail. They are determined to press the measure to a final conclusion.

The adoption of the conference agreement by the Senate and House would complete the program of anti-trust legislation. President Wilson already having signed the treaty commission bill.

The Senate Finance Committee took with the war revenue bill today and hopes to have it ready for presentation to the Senate when the conference report on the Clayton anti-trust bill shall have been disposed of.

AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN KNOCKS DOWN GIRL, 8

Miss Elba House Held on Common Law Bond Although Injury to Child Is Slight.

Flora Inman, 8 years old, who lives at the Southern Methodist Orphans' Home, Newstead and Maryland avenues, was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by Miss Elba House of 283 Walton avenue at King's highway and Westminster place. She was knocked down but not seriously injured.

Mrs. House was taken to the Park Boulevard Station. A charge of felonious wounding was entered against her. She was released on common law bond signed by Judge Clark.

With Miss House in the car were Miss Ethel Mooney, 355 Washington boulevard; Rene Bausche, 213 Locust street, and Albert O'Neill, 4113 McPherson avenue.

National Window Display Planned for Week in October.

Through the efforts of the George P. Ide & Co. shirt manufacturers of Troy, N. Y., and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, merchants throughout the United States and Canada have planned a national window display week Oct. 18-24. Between these dates merchants will display in their windows products of general distribution that they handle. All merchants in St. Louis are earnestly urged by the promoters to aid in this national window display. The George P. Ide Co. offers to furnish merchants with attractive display cards, lithographs in 11 colors pennants, etc., for their window display during the week of exhibition.

HUGO REISINGER DEAD; MARRIED EDMEE BUSCH

Son-in-Law of Late Brewer Was Widely Noted as an Art Collector.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Word was received today of the death last Saturday night of Hugo Reisinger, son-in-law of the late Adolphus Busch, at Langenschwalbach, Germany. Reisinger was well known as an art collector and for his efforts during many years to create a better understanding between the United States and Germany. He was born at Weisbaden, Germany, in 1856.

A telegram was received today by August A. Busch telling of Reisinger's death. He had been subject to attacks of heart disease for several years. He was an importer in New York. He married Miss Edmee Busch, Feb. 10, 1884. She and two sons, Kurt and Walter, survive. Kurt Reisinger recently married a granddaughter of President Harrison. Mrs. Reisinger was with her husband at his death. They had spent the summer with Mrs. Busch at her home, Villa Lilly, Langenschwalbach, Germany.

CHRISTOPHER COAL is hard and clean. More economical than hard coal or smokeless. Ask your dealer.

AMATEUR PAPERHANGER FALLS; 2 HOUSES BURN

Hits Gasoline Stove in Descent and Explosion Spreads Flames.

Ernest Chadwick's effort to do an amateur job of wall papering this morning led to the destruction of his home and another and damage to a third. He was papering his kitchen at 941 Lindenwood place. He had spread paste on a strip of paper and was on a ladder trying to fit it on the wall when he lost his balance and fell. He struck the gasoline stove and, upsetting it, caused an explosion.

The Chadwick home and that of Elmer Carlson, next door, No. 937, were destroyed. The house at No. 943, occupied by a family named Grayham, was damaged.

Last Six Days.
Cabriolet shown at New Grand Central for the last time Saturday night.

Store Closes Daily at 6 O'Clock

Ask for Rose Brand Chocolates, 40c Lb.

A Cent a Day for New Books—Circulating Library



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

BEGIN the EAGLE STAMP CAMPAIGN in earnest tomorrow, when we give two of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one with cash purchases of 10c & over. Saving these EAGLE STAMPS is just like making so much extra money. It's adding to one's family income, for a book of 1000 Eagle Stamps is redeemable for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise. Thousands of shrewd buyers collect these stamps, which are given as a bonus on cash purchases, & redeem them at the Christmas season. Frequently they answer the demand for "Christmas Money" & pay for every item on the gift lists. Start a book Tuesday.

Charge Purchases

Made Tuesday & the remainder of the month will appear on October statements, rendered in November.

Famous Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.



The Equal of These Suits at \$19.75 Is Not Shown Anywhere

They are PEERLESS garments. They stand pre-eminent as the best Suits for women & misses that have ever sold at the beginning of a season for \$19.75.

We have laid deep & careful plans for this Autumn line, though we have specialized for a number of seasons in suits at this popular figure. But never before have we been able to obtain such CLASSY TAILORING, such DISTINCTIVE STYLE, such HANDSOME MATERIALS & such WIDE RANGE OF MODELS.

A Thousand Suits to Choose From—Over 50 Distinctive Styles. All Popular Materials & Shades—Women's, Misses', Juniors' & Extra Sizes.

Novelty modes & the more conservatively tailored styles are shown. In coats you'll find the REDINGOTE, BELTED COSSACK, POPULAR TUNIC, DIRECTOIRE & GIRONDIN models & skirts in clever new variations.

Materials include broadcloth, poplin, serge, gaberdine, wale & corded fabrics, which are shown in such new shades as Tete de Negre, plum, blue, new dark greens, wistaria, blues & black. In every way these are the HIGHEST POSSIBLE VALUE—
\$19.75

Mr. & Mrs. Francis E. Hogan

Late of the
Heron Castle School of Dancing

Will give an exhibition of the modern new society dances as they are interpreted in New York today.

In the Tea Room Tuesday at 3 P. M.

Mr. & Mrs. Hogan, who have just arrived from New York & who have won several trophies for graceful & artistic dancing will give the

Argentine Tango Brazilian Mazurka
Hesitation One-Step Waltz (new)
Castle One Step Fox Trot
A matinee luncheon will be served at 35c
Sixth Floor



In These Silks & Dress Goods Are Autumn's Favored Fabrics

The materials that are in strongest demand are shown in the shades most liked, & the prices named tell of very economical choosing.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.98
Soft, heavy, 46-inch genuine box loom pure Silk Crepe de Chine, in street shades—Tuesday, yd., **\$1.98.**

Black Silk Moire
Rich, heavy 36-inch black Moire Silk—priced for Tuesday only, yd., **\$1.48.**

Printed Poplins
Pretty spaced & all-over patterns on a 40-inch Silk & Wool Poplin—in wanted colors, yd., **95c.**

Black Satin
36-inch all-silk, rich black Satin Duchesse—Tuesday, yd., **\$1.**

Black French Serge
Fine twill, all-wool, 40-inch black French Serge—Tuesday, yd., **65c.**

Striped Coating
Heavy black & white stripe 54-inch Wool Coatings at about 1/2 price—yd., **\$1.**

Printed Warp Taffeta
New light colors, 36 inches wide, Chiffon Taffeta, in floral effects, much in vogue—Tuesday special, yd., **\$1.59.**

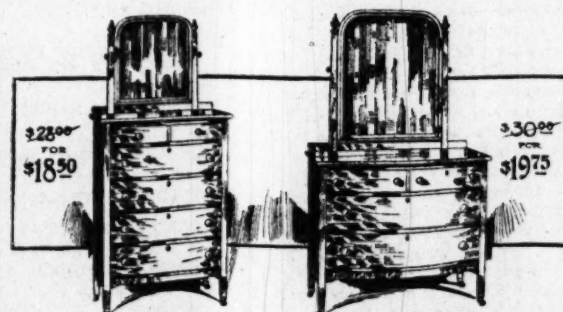
Plaid Coating
Just arrived a lot of very heavy, large plaid, all-wool 54-inch Coating—yd., **\$1.98.**

Wool Suitings
Plain, striped & plaid designs, 36 & 42 inch dark Woolens—special value, yd., **49c.**

Black Serge
An extra good, 56-inch splendid wearing mannish Serge, perfect black—Tuesday, yd., **\$1.25.**

75c Fancy Silks, 59c
Stripes, checks & figures, 24 & 26 inches wide, in taffetas & Louisines, neat patterns, good colors—Tuesday, yd., **59c.**

Main Floor, Aisle 1



A Sale of Dressers & Chiffoniers

Fortunate trade chance brings here for Monday a number of artistic new style Dressers & Chiffoniers (as shown in the illustration above) at considerably below regular worth.

These pieces are in good size, Dresser being 23x43 inches at base & with 24x30-inch mirror, drawers being nicely finished on inside. The Chiffonier is 20x33 at base & has 18x20-inch mirror.

These may be had in oak or mahogany veneer.
Dresser, regular \$30 value, at..... **\$19.75**
Chiffonier, regular \$28 value..... **\$18.50**

Fourth Floor

No Better Values to Be Had in Men's & Young Men's Suits

At **\$14.50**

These Suit values stand on a PINNACLE OF SUPERIORITY. They are above the reach of all competition. It is impossible for any other St. Louis store to produce such values because no other store commands all the elements that enter into making of this unapproachable high standard of excellence.

Economies which come as a natural result of the law of vast distribution add to the excess value of these garments. SPECIALIZATION in its highest development in tailoring, fashioning, materials; EFFICIENCY in the shop organization & the rigid quality standard demanded of all clothing we sell combine to make in these the MAXIMUM OF CLOTHES VALUE.

Hundreds & hundreds of garments to choose from that will meet every taste & idea of discerning men. Fancy silk-mixed worsteds, all-wool chevots, cassimeres, new plain shades & stripes are shown in sizes to 52, special at **\$14.50.**

Men's Suits at \$20 to \$40

Suits expressive of the higher ideals in men's attire, tailored from materials that will appeal to the most discriminating, at **\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 & \$40.**

Clothing Section, Second Floor

Continuing Tuesday & Wednesday the
Semi-Annual Sale of

SURETY STOCKINGS

"Surety" on Hosiery is a WARRANTY OF THE BEST. "Surety" Stockings are to be had in St. Louis only at Famous-Barr Co. Thousands of St. Louisans extol the praises of this make. This three-day twice-a-year occasion is planned as a further introductory measure & gives a saving of an extraordinary nature.

Women's \$1 Surety Silk Stockings, 70c.
Women's \$1 Out-Size Surety Silk Stockings, 85c.
Women's 50c Surety Silk Stockings, 39c.
Women's 50c Surety Mercerized & Cotton Stockings, 39c.
Women's 35c Surety Silk Lisle Stockings, 27c.
Women's 25c Surety Silk Lisle Stockings, 19c.
Women's 25c Surety Cotton Stockings, 19c.
Children's 25c Surety Mercerized & Cotton Stockings, 19c.
Men's 50c Surety Mercerized Socks, 39c.
Men's 25c Surety Cotton or Mercerized Socks, 19c.

Main Floor, Aisles 6 & 10

Charlotte Russe,
6 for 18c

Light, fluffy, delicious, of rich cream & fresh crisp casings, the first of the season—Tuesday, 6 for 18c. None delivered.

Bakery Salesroom, Basement

Victor Records
for October

New records are ready here. Our records are sold UNDER SEAL, which insures the purchaser that it will be played the first time they use it.

A daily recital is given of the Victor & Edison Talking Machines from 11:30 to 2 in Recital Hall.

Sixth Floor

Complimentary Mme. De La Vie Musical & Beauty Lecture Program

Wednesday, September 30 at 2:30 O'Clock Sharp
In Recital Hall
Personal Direction of
A. E. Miller

Vocalists:
Miss Beatrice Van Loon
Count Perrone

1. Overture, "Orpheus"—Offenbach
Antonia's Orchestra
2. "O' Don Faiale" (Don Carlos)—Verdi
Miss Beatrice Van Loon
3. "Song of the Melrose"—Verdi
Kirkman and Miller
4. Operatic Selections
Count Perrone
5. "In Beauty Lead"—Miss Cecilia
6. Duet from "Lulu"—Donizetti
Miss Beatrice Van Loon & Count Perrone
7. "Melrose March & Two-Step"—Marion W. Ross

8. Lecture, "Fifty Minutes in Beautyland"—Mme. De La Vie. Melrose piano used.
Mme. De La Vie recommends Melrose Preparations.

Melrose Beauty Cream, Melrose Face Powder, Melrose Hair Oil, Melrose Rouge, Willard White Co. & Melrose Gels, Melrose "La Petite Geraldine"—Melrose perfumes are highly recommended by Mme. De La Vie. On sale in Toilet Goods Section. Free tickets at our Toilet Goods Section.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

This Growth in Farm Wants Comes From Results:

Count of Post-Dispatch Farm For Sale Wants:
Eight Months of 1914 . . . 6940
Same Period a Year Ago . . . 6847
ALL other St. Louis newspapers show LOSSES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

Sell Anything—of Value—Through Post-Dispatch Wants

For Sale Wants Eight Months:
Post-Dispatch 41,196
Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star 31,113

VILLA DEMANDS THAT CARRANZA RESIGN AT ONCE

He Will Agree to No Other Settlement and Wants Provisional Presidency Relinquished to Fernando Calderon, Leader of the Liberal Party.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS FIRST CHIEF TO QUIT

Retirement May Come at Convention Oct. 1—Gen. Nater, Commander of Central Division of Army, Deserts to Villa.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 28.—Immediate resignation of Gen. Carranza as First Chief of the Constitution is the only basis on which Gen. Francisco Villa will agree to settlement of differences between himself and Carranza. This was his reply yesterday to messages from officials in Mexico City, who protested against his attitude toward Carranza.

Villa declared he never would accept Carranza as head of the republic.

Gen. Villa's reply, as given out here yesterday, follows:

"I lament the circumstances that have brought about grave danger, but sincerely protest that my sole ambition will be to arrange existing difficulties without shedding blood if possible.

"I emphatically state, however, that the only move that can bring about cessation of hostilities on my part is that Venustiano Carranza deliver supreme command to Fernando Iglesias Calderon so that, in the shortest possible time, elections may be called. At the same time I declare I shall not accept Carranza as President or Vice-President at interim of the republic.

"I shall prove the rectitude of my intentions and the distinctness of my attitude the force of this division. Later the world will realize where rests true disinterestedness and where abortive ambitions."

Diplomats Expect Carranza to Quit Calderon to Succeed Him.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Fernando Iglesias Calderon is the man upon whom those in close touch with the Mexican situation here are pinning their hopes for permanent peace in the Southern republic.

It is generally believed in diplomatic circles that Gen. Carranza will retire on or before next Thursday, Oct. 1, and that the convention called for that date at Mexico City will choose Calderon Provisional President.

Calderon is said to be in Mexico City now. He is leader of the Liberal party, a political organization which allied itself with the Constitutionalists in the revolution. It has been announced that he would run for President at the elections.

The State Department has learned that Gen. Panfilo Nater, commander of the central division of Carranza's army, has deserted for Villa.

With the desertion of Nater, Carranza is now left in control of about the same amount of Mexican territory that Huerta ruled over at the time of his abdication.

Gen. Nater is in command of the forces at Zacatecas, the city at which Carranza hoped to make his first stand against the advance of Gen. Villa. His desertion greatly alters the situation, for now Villa will be able to begin his campaign against Mexico City from Zacatecas instead of from Torreon, a gain of about 500 miles as the crow flies.

Vera Cruz Citizens Praised.

Citizens of Vera Cruz were praised by the State Department today in an official statement commending their "exemplary conduct" during the American occupation.

"Official reports received by the Department of State indicate that this Government owes much to the people of Vera Cruz because of their unquestioned attitude during the period that American forces have occupied that port," it said. "It would be difficult to cite an instance wherein the people of a city occupied by a foreign army have accepted a situation of this kind with such evidence of patience and good will. Although the city was occupied by a foreign army suffering in race and language from its inhabitants, and was governed under the strictest form of martial law (a condition that would ordinarily be expected to result in friction) none of the incidents that would naturally be expected in these circumstances has occurred."

No Violence of Importance.

"No attempt at assassination has been made, and not a single crime of violence of any importance has been committed against any members of the forces occupying Vera Cruz. The orders given by the military authorities were all carried out without question and the attitude of the people has been found to be generally helpful. The officers and enlisted men could go anywhere without the slightest fear and without the necessity of being armed."

Carranza Receives Villa's Request That He Resign.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—A telegram from Villa, requesting Carranza to resign as supreme chief of the Constitutionalists in favor of Fernando Calderon reached Carranza here last night. It was signed by Villa and several

MAN PICKED BY VILLA TO SUCCEED CARRANZA



FERNANDO IGLESIAS CALDERON

of his chiefs, including 14 Generals, four Colonels and several doctors, lawyers and prominent Constitutionalists.

The press here is making no comment on the Villa-Carranza break, probably because of instructions from the administration.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza commander, and three Generals left here for Aguas Calientes yesterday to meet a like commission from Gen. Villa's army, in an attempt to adjust the difficulties existing between Gen. Villa and Gen. Carranza.

Officials here are yet hopeful that a peaceful solution of the problem may be found.

Gen. Iturbide Reported on Way With 10,000 Men to Aid Gen. Gil.

NACAO, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 28.—Gen. Benjamin Gil's scouts reported today that Gov. Maytorena's main force still was near the scene of Friday's battle. A detachment of 200 men had been sent South, however, probably on a reconnaissance to discover the whereabouts of Gen. Iturbide, the Sinaloa commander, who is reported to be on the way with 10,000 Carranza troops to relieve Gil.

Col. P. Elias Calles, former commander in Sonora, whose quarrel with Maytorena was a prelude to the present revolt, arrived here today. P. Corrello, former Mexican Collector of Customs at Nogales, brought \$5000 in gold to Gen. Gil.

PRESIDENT WATCHES BEACHY LOOP-THE-LOOP

Aviator Performs Over Capitol Dome and Lands Near Washington Monument.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Lincoln Beachy, in an aeroplane, looped the loop four times over the dome of the Capitol today while President Wilson watched the performance from a White House window.

The aviator then made such an abrupt landing on the lawns of the Potomac River, near the Washington Monument, that observers in the tall Arlington towers, and Arlington radio station reported he had fallen.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.

Robbed of Mesquite in Theater.

Miss Tillie Schumke, who gave her address as 638 Kingsbury boulevard, was robbed of her mesquite bag containing \$3, earrings and gloves, at the Hippodrome last night. She suspected a young man in an adjoining seat, and with her escort, James Fitzpatrick of 3807 North Twenty-second street, followed him. They caused his arrest, but Miss Schumke's bag was not found.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. For Bowel and Liver Troubles.

Harvard Opens 27th Year.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 28.—Harvard University opened its 27th year today with one of the largest entering classes on record. The class of 1915 will number about 700 and the students in the college and the graduate schools aggregate 5000.



heals skin diseases

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, raw or pimply skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe, stubborn cases.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and blackheads, and is a most valuable household remedy for sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Sold by all druggists. For free samples write to Resinol, Dept. 28-2, Baltimore, Md. Look out for imitations.

BISHOP TELLS OF MEXICAN OUTRAGES AGAINST CATHOLICS

Cardinal Gibbons Approves Protest of Toledo Prelate in Sermon at Baltimore Cathedral.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—In his sermon before the American Federation of Catholic Societies in the cathedral here yesterday, Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Toledo, O., intimated that it was time for the Catholics of the country to protest to the Washington Government against the alleged ill treatment of Catholics in Mexico.

Bishop Schrembs quoted phrases from William Bryan's famous "cross of gold" speech and then declared that "there is a splendid field for translating rhetoric into action."

He spoke of the general indignation which was expressed when the ritual murder case came up in Russia and deplored the silence with which the alleged outrages in Mexico are being received in this country.

"In Mexico," he said, "thousands of Catholics, men and women, are being outraged in their most sacred religious convictions. Churches have been desecrated, priests and Bishops robbed of all they possessed and in many instances butchered."

"The profession and practice of religion has been proscribed. Women of the church have been subjected to the shameful and brutal lust of soldiers. What have we done? Where are these agents of public opinion—the press—to stir the people that they may rise in righteous indignation? Where is the man who said, 'You shall not press this crown of thorns upon the brow of labor'? Men and women are made to drink the bitter cup of religious persecution, led to Gethsemane, bleeding and mangled. We have prevented any other Government from stepping in there, and yet do we stand sponsor for this? Catholics, outraged by brutes, clamor today for justice."

Cardinal Gibbons Approves Sentiment of his sermon to Cardinal Schrembs.

The Cardinal, speaking from his throne, said a few words of greeting to the delegates. He praised the new Pope, and expressed hope for peace in Europe. He said he was impressed by the sermon of Bishop Schrembs and approved the sentiments expressed in it.

In the sanctuary at the pontifical high mass, were eight Bishops in their robes, many Monsignors and hundreds of priests and seminarians.

President Charles I. Denechaud, in presenting his report this morning, referred to "accrued reports of cruelities perpetrated by some Mexican authorities upon defenseless priests and nuns. The federation must raise its indignant protest at this inhuman persecution," he said, "and respectfully request the Government to secure full explanations and reparation for the indignities and atrocities committed and for property despoiled."

He said in his report the Catholics of the United States should take the initiative for the creation and fostering of concerted action for world peace.

BAD OPERATION AVOIDED

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sower's Own Statement.

"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired in the mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Hodgdon, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

There are scores of sunlit rooms offered every day among the Room for Rent ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

STEVENS' FORMER TYPIST SUES FOR A \$900 MORTGAGE

Charges He Obtained \$900 Deed of Trust From Her Through False Representation.

Miss Ida E. Schaberg of Clayton, former stenographer for B. C. Stevens, Clayton real estate dealer, whose affairs are in a tangle, filed suit against Stevens today to recover a \$900 deed of trust which she alleges he obtained from her through false representations.

The petition says that June 15, 1913, she purchased from Stevens a \$900 deed of trust on property in Home Heights. The deed of trust was made by Orville R. McGibbon in July, 1907, and renewed in 1910. Miss Schaberg alleges that Sept. 1, 1913, B. C. Stevens called on her and obtained the deed and mortgage note from her, telling her the owner of the property wanted to execute a new deed which would be delivered to her.

Flaids Stevens Claimed Note.

She alleges that she has looked up the records and has found that on Sept. 1, 1913, B. C. Stevens acknowledged satisfaction of the mortgage and made affidavit that he was the owner of the deed and note.

Miss Schaberg in her petition asserts that she did not authorize him to do this and that his act in doing it was fraudulent.

The record, she says, shows that McGibbon sold the Home Heights property to B. C. Stevens, who in turn sold it to Herman and Rosa Scheller, who gave Stevens a \$880 mortgage on the property. Miss Schaberg names as co-defendants the Schellers and R. H. Stevens, who was trustee on the McGibbon mortgage.

First Reports Loss of \$1680.

Randolph Laughlin, attorney for C. C. Sanders, a florist at 623 Clara avenue, visited Clayton today and said he would call the attention of the grand jury to a recent transaction between Sanders and B. C. Stevens.

Laughlin said that on Aug. 6 last Stevens called on Sanders and asked him if he had any money to loan on good security. Sanders, he said, turned over to Stevens a \$1500 deed of trust and two notes aggregating \$185, with the understanding that Stevens would find a purchaser for them. Laughlin said Stevens gave no receipt for the papers and has made no report to Sanders.

NEW YORK HAS FIRST DIRECT PRIMARY TEST

Nominations Are Being Made Today for U. S. Senator, Congressmen and State Officers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The day's direct primary law will be given its first test today when enrolled voters throughout the State will express their preferences for party candidates for Governor, United States Senator, 150 members of the State Assembly, 51 State Senators, 43 Congressmen, 15 delegates-at-large to the Constitutional convention and for local officers.

The new law makes it impossible to vote for a complete ticket with one mark, and final returns probably will be slow, but it is expected enough will have been checked up by midnight tonight to determine who have been nominated for Governor, United States Senator and representatives in Congress.

The candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor are Gov. Martin H. Glynn and John A. Hennessy. Charles S. Whitman, Harvey D. Hinman and Job E. Hedges seek the Republican nomination, and Fred M. Davenport and William Sulzer the Progressive. For United States Senator the designations are James W. Gerard and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic; James W. Wadsworth Jr., William M. Calder and David Jayne Hill, Republican.

CLAFLIN ELIMINATED IN REORGANIZATION PLAN

Head of Defunct Stores Company Turns Over His Personal Assets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—John Claflin, head of the H. E. Claflin company, is eliminated from any participation in the reorganization of that company, and has turned over to the creditors all his personal assets, including his bank stock and holdings in dry goods corporations. His home at Morristown, N. J., and his summer home in the Adirondacks. This was learned last night, when the plan for the reorganization was given out by James S. Alexander, chairman of the Noteholders' Committee.

The creditors will receive 15 per cent in cash and 85 per cent in three-year collateral notes. Five trustees, bankers, who will hold all stock of the new Mercantile Stores Co. and name its directors until the outstanding claims of \$42,200,000 have been paid, will attend to the working out of the plan.

Both the Mercantile Stores Co., which will operate the 23 retail stores, and the H. E. Claflin corporation, which will be organized to take over the wholesale and jobbing business, will start business virtually without any indebtedness.

HAMBURGER KILLS A GIRL.

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 28.—Five hours after eating a hamburger sandwich, Miss Rose Williams, 18 years old, died at her home in Ramsey, north of Vandalia, of ptomaine poisoning.

LEON W. QUICK IS RECEIVER OF THE BANKERS' TRUST CO.

Former City Treasurer Named by Court After Conference With Stockholders.

Leon W. Quick, formerly City Treasurer, today was appointed receiver of the Bankers' Trust Co., which recently was taken in charge by State Bank Commissioner Mitchell after the market value of its stock had dropped from \$185 to \$20 a share, a total depreciation of \$4,250,000.

The appointment was announced after Judge McQuillin had consulted with Assistant Attorney-General Fitch, representing the Bank Commissioner, and attorneys representing the Bankers' Trust Co. and its stockholders. Quick's bond was fixed at \$50,000.

Quick was president of the Washington National Bank, which was absorbed several years ago by the American Trust Co.

Judge McQuillin filed, with the papers in the case, a recommendation from State Bank Commissioner Mitchell that Lester S. Parker of Jefferson City, a director of the Bankers' Trust Co., be appointed receiver. There were also filed 44 letters and telegrams received by Mitchell from stockholders asking Parker's appointment.

Parker has been in charge of the trust company under appointment by Mitchell since the Bank Commissioner took possession of its affairs.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

BOY, 2, FOUND IN CORN SHOCK AFTER ALL-NIGHT HUNT

Child Disappeared While His Parents Were on Visit Near Freeburg, Ill.

Twenty-five men who searched all night for Verdel Lucas, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucash of Freeburg, Ill., found him this morning in a corn shock, into which he had burrowed and slept.

The boy's parents took him with them yesterday on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Mune, two miles west of Freeburg. At 5 o'clock the boy disappeared. His tracks were followed for some distance down the dusty road. At places he had turned out into the fields and woods. Finally the tracks were lost entirely. The parents and neighbors searched until dark. Then the alarm was sent further and 25 men organized for a systematic night search.

With torches and lanterns the search was kept up all night. This morning as some of the searchers were approaching a corn shock on the bank of the Richland Creek Canal, about a mile from the Mune home, a movement was noticed among the corn stalks and the lost boy was found curled up in the fodder.

His father was among the searchers. The child said he was cold and begged to be taken home. All the explanation that could be obtained from him was that he started to go home and lost his way and when darkness came he crawled into the corn shock and went to sleep.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or leave the ad with your druggist.

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Joseph Stone and her four children lost their lives in a fire which early today destroyed the farmhouse which was their home. Stone, who slept in a portion of the house apart from the others, escaped.

From the position of the bodies it is thought Mrs. Stone died trying to save her children. She was 30 years old. The ages of the children ranged from 2 to 6 years.

Be as well shirted as you possibly can and pay a modest price. That's the rule that wins. Make sure of style and service. Step into your favorite clothes-shop or haberdashery and ask for

McDonald Shirts

"They're a good deal better for the money." \$1 and up.

"Fabrics and patterns that are new and bright—here are shirts that sell on sight."

Designed and Tailored in America's Foremost Union Shirt Shop by the R. L. McDonald Manufacturing Company, at St. Joseph, Mo.

McDONALD

Schlitz Brown Bottle Insures Purity

Schlitz cannot cause biliousness.

It cannot cause stomach or liver trouble.

Pure beer is healthful food—decayed food is not healthful.

Any beer in light bottles is in danger of decay.

No one who values health should risk taking tainted food into the stomach.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

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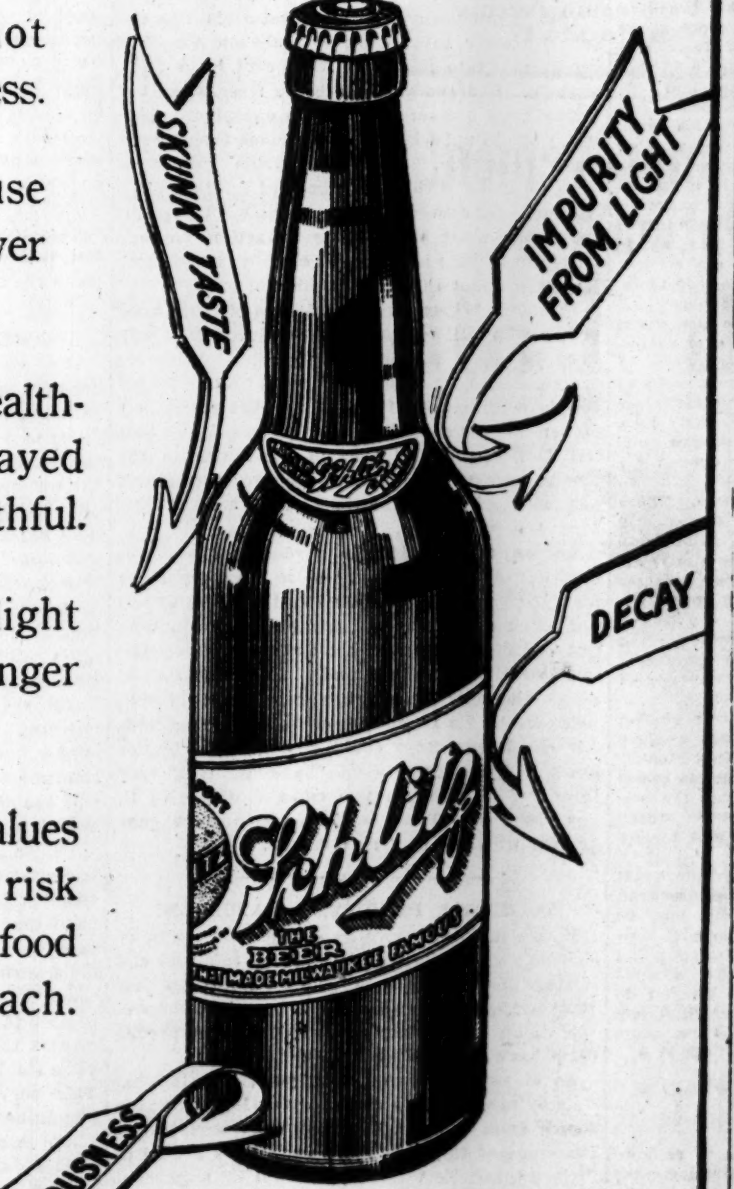
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Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors



1200

F.O.B. Detroit
4-passenger Touring Car
and Roadster

The Hup has always merited the buyer's confidence, and this car will adhere to the splendid precedent set by past models

Weber Implement and Automobile Co.
1900 Locust Street
Dealers Wanted
in St. Louis Territory
Remont 2285 Central 6454

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From Elsie

Eventually Came the Letter From Her—Better, Had It Never Been Written—Best, That It Was Received as It Was.

A FRESH and cooling breeze blew through the open porthole. The man who was lying in the berth gazed out to get a glimpse of the waves under the low, cloudy sky. No one understood how refreshing this view was to him, a man who had grown used to the glittering waves and everlasting blue sky of the tropics.

"When do you think we shall reach Bergen?" he asked the stewardess.

"Tomorrow afternoon, if nothing happens," the stewardess answered, looking up from her crocheting. His eyes had already turned to the sea again.

"Poor soul!" she thought. "I am sure he has no idea how often he has asked that question. It must have been dreadful to have spent five long years alone on that little island, and then have almost to die within sight of home."

Her eyes filled with tears of sympathy. The man had been suffering ever since they left Colon, where they had taken him on board. He was about the same age as her own son, who had been born and she would have saved this man's life if it had been within human power to do so. But she knew that he must die and wiped her eyes that he should not discover she had been crying.

He was lying quiet. His thoughts were wandering back to the small coral island, with its palms and white beaches, where he had spent those five dreadful years, and he was wondering that he had not gone insane.

Five years ago he left Norway to take a position in Sumatra. He had felt at least 20 years younger then than now and full of hope and strength. If everything went well, Elsie Helmer was to have been his wife the next year, and the future looked full of promise.

The Desert Island.

THEN came the fire on board, the dreadful panic, with men and women struggling to get into the boats. He had not taken any part, preferring to look into the face of death alone.

On a small raft he escaped from the wreck, which he saw disappear into the deep. How long he drifted he never knew and never cared, but when he caught sight of the island he cried with joy that he was saved, and thought of Elsie.

But when he reached the island, its strange, deathlike silence filled him with dread. He found plenty of drinking water and food, but no sign of human habitation.

Hope refused to die; surely some ship

would pick him up, and every day he stared into the distance for a sail, but weeks became months and months became a year. Then he understood that fate had thrown him on an island far away from the routes of traffic.

Only once he saw the lights of a distant steamer. When all his shouting and calling had been in vain that night he gave in completely to despair and from that day until he was at last rescued by a sailing vessel blown out of its course and looking for water, he lived as one in a dream.

Returning to Elsie.

THE vessel took him to Colon and now he was returning to Elsie. From Aden he had written her that he was coming. At that time he had not been sick and had felt sure of finding her as he had left her. Five years is a long time and he had surely been reported dead, but she was the kind of woman that would wait. Now that she knew that he was coming she must be happy, he thought; surely there would be a letter for him at Bergen.

Full of hope, he did not feel his strength leaving him, did not know that the fever was slowly killing him. The stewardess saw the expression of hope and happiness in his eyes. "Let him hope till the last," she said to herself.

But suddenly the fever shook him worse than ever, and he grasped her hand.

"I am afraid I shall never see land again," he said.

"You must never say that," she said. "Nor even think of it. You will be better in a little while."

He smiled and whispered:

"There is a letter for me in Bergen. Open it and look for the address, and then write and tell her about me, but give me the letter with me in my grave."

His voice failed, and a few hours later he died.

The letter was waiting at Bergen. The stewardess opened and read it. It ended thus: "Mine and Christian's wedding day was the happiest day in my life. Some, Hugo, dear, and share our happiness with and I am almost mad with joy at the thought of seeing you again, and it won't take me long to make you forget your dreadful island. ELISIE."

The stewardess folded the letter before she put it under the dead man's pillow. "Thank God," she cried. "Thank God you died as you did!"

He Serves Who Only Stands and Waits!



"I'll take this one, thank you. George! The bill!"

CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter LXXXIII.

JACK returned from his week's fishing trip, browned and looking more rested than he had in some time. Mother was delighted, and we both scolded him for not remaining away another week.

"Couldn't, mother! Must get back to the grind," he told her. "Well, take it easier. Don't try to do so much in so short a time. You have your home all paid for. Now take it easy."

"The home doesn't run itself, mother," he returned, "and if I took it easy we wouldn't have it long." Soon after this, mother, to our regret, left us. Jack did all he could to persuade her to stay all winter with us, but she wanted to get home.

"I haven't changed my mind, children," she said, "about this being a good thing for mothers to live apart from their married children."

I think the extravagance she saw made her unhappy, although she did not say so.

Jack was now later in returning from the office than ever before, and soon began to look tired and worn again. He had steadily refused to tell me what he was doing in the market. When I spoke of this to Mildred, she would scarcely believe me. I finally convinced her that I was telling the truth, and she became indignant.

"Make him let Ned carry some stock for him, Sue, then you will know what he is doing, and how much he is making," she insisted.

"Jack, I want a car of my own," that night I told him. "All the women in our set have one but me."

"We can't afford a car. You talk foolishly, Sue. I am thinking of selling the runabout. Why, a car for you would mean a chauffeur, and lots of extra expense."

"If you would let Ned Somers carry that stock for you—he is so anxious to—I might have one," I blustered. "I want things like other women, and I intend to have them!"

Jack made no reply, only looked so-

lemn, and soon went over to the club and stayed all the evening.

A FEW days after this Jack came home looking—well, I knew something had happened. I wanted terribly to ask, but waited for him to tell me.

"I haven't said anything to you Sue, but I had some information from McGroove the other day, and as I had lost nearly all of our capital, I told Ned Somers, and he is carrying some stock for me."

"Yes, and saying nothing about his losing the money," he told me. "We stand to make at least \$50,000," he finished, rather unconcernedly. I thought, considering.

"Oh, Jack, then I can have a car after all, and do the other things I want to! Oh, I'm so glad! Then, jealously, I suppose he'll make lots more than we do!"

"Probably."

Jack was right. We made over \$50,000 that deal, and Susan Hamilton was credited with it. Jack said Mr. Flann had asked some pretty pointed questions about "Susan's account," but that he seemed satisfied with the explanation he gave him.

"Anyway, Sue, I don't want to talk about that part of it," he told me. "He had bought me a car, a lovely limousine—like Mildred's—with all that goes with such a car, even a high-priced chauffeur."

I constantly thinking of the \$50,000, not of it as all depleted by my purchases—indulged myself as I felt inclined. I asked Jack for money, and he gave it to me without a word, instead of, as he used to, giving me a lecture on economy at the same time.

Finishing it so easily, I concluded wrongly—that Jack had made more than he had told me, and so demanded more. He also gave me again, without a word. Then I was SURE he had been deceiving me, and so told Mildred, who urged me to get whatever I wanted, and make him pay for it. I didn't need her urging, but it stilled whatever qualms of conscience I might have had.

W E no longer had our quiet evenings together after the children had gone to bed. We no longer seemed sufficient for each other. We went out a great deal, and when we did we usually paired off; Jack with some other woman, I with her husband or another man, just as it happened. We were very intimate with the Eberhardts, and Harry was my escort on many occasions.

The children were left more and more to the care of servants. We now, at the beginning of another year, had three besides Mildred. Jack had told me nothing further about his operations in the stock market, only in reply to my questions, telling me that Ned Somers would carry no more stock for him, as they had a misunderstanding of some kind. What he did not explain.

"Aren't you friends any more?" I asked, "thinking of Mildred, and our relations."

"Socially, yes. But in business, Ned Somers is a rotter. That was all he told me, and, some way, I did not care to ask."

We entertained as I had planned and were entertained. My car had become an indispensable adjunct. We went often to New York for the evening, and while occasionally we remained over night, we usually went home on account of the children, and the car was so comfortable.

Jack seemed to enjoy staying in town. He would insist on a quiet room, and said he slept better than when at home. In the morning he would breakfast in the room with me, and then Hudson, our chauffeur, would take him to the office. I never quite understood, but whatever the cause, he enjoyed staying in, and I was glad to have him.

Realizing that without gold no purchases could be made, owing to conditions created by the war, Mrs. Ragan cabled her bank and had them make arrangements with the Swiss Volks Bank for sufficient gold coin to purchase Models and transportation.

In Paris she secured PACQUIN, DRECOLL, MARTIAN ARMAND, PREMEL, JENNY and BERNARD MODELS. These include MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS.

During her stay in Paris, German aeroplanes daily passed over the city, twice dropping bombs, one within a block of her hotel. Her real problem to get the models out of France to America was ahead of her.

Chile has 547 labor organizations.

25 Paris Model Gowns

Exhibited at

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Tomorrow, Tuesday, September 29th

Also Wednesday and Thursday

Our buyer, Mrs. Ragan, left Paris September 4 with these Gowns. Her story of how she got them out may interest you!

On July 31st, when the war was declared, Mrs. Ragan was in Switzerland at Interlaken. There she was stranded until August 31st.

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Bobby Jones Grows Jealous

Sandman Story of How Drusilla's Boy-Doll Friend Interrupts, for a Time, an Old Friendship.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONE night Bobby Jones, the Jack-in-the-box, put his head out of his box and the sight which met his eyes caused him to stare so hard that his eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. There in her corner sat Drusilla and beside her was a boy doll, and Drusilla was leaning on his shoulder. Several nights he looked out and saw the same thing; and, while he did not have the least idea what was happening, he felt he was not wanted and slipped down into his box, wondering what it all meant. Then one night he found Drusilla alone and he asked to whom she had been talking every night. "I really should not talk to you at all," Bobby Jones," said Drusilla, "but if I don't you would never guess, you know so little of the world. I have never spoken to Reginald about you, but I am sure he would not have me so friendly with you now."

"Who is Reginald?" inquired Bobby Jones. "Is he that gayly dressed fellow I have seen you leaning on for the past few nights when I have looked out?"

"You must not speak in that way of Reginald," said Drusilla, tossing her head. "He is a very distinguished gentleman and he came from Germany."

"Why can't you talk to me any more, Drusilla?"

"It cannot be," said Drusilla. "It is different now that I am engaged to Reginald."

"Engaged to Reginald," repeated Bobby. "What does that mean?"

"Well, Bobby Jones, you cannot expect me to explain everything in this world that you do not understand," said Drusilla. "All this is about it, our friendship has got to end, and I cannot talk to you any more. Farewell, Bobby Jones; I shall, of course, think of you once in a while, but it is best that we both forget."

Drusilla stared at her and then slipped under the cover of his box, wondering what she meant.

The next night he did not venture to look out, but when all the house was very still he thought he heard someone call. "Bobby Jones, Bobby Jones," very softly.

"That sounds like Drusilla," thought Bobby. "But she said I was not to talk to her any more, so I must be mistaken."

BUT again he heard "Bobby Jones, Bobby Jones," and this time he peeped out through the crack where the lid did not close tight. He could see Drusilla sitting in her corner, and alone. Then he put his head out and asked: "Did you call to me, Drusilla?"

"Yes," answered Drusilla. "I wanted to tell you about Reginald; he has gone away. A little boy came to play with my little mother and he wanted Reginald to take home with him. He cried when his nurse told him he could not have him, and my little mother gave him Reginald to keep. She said she did not care for boy dolls anyway, so I called to you to tell you we could have our talks every night just the same."

"Oh, I see," said Bobby again. "Well I am glad you told me, Drusilla, but there does not seem to be anything to talk about. Being engaged does not seem to be an adventure, and you have nothing interesting to say, so I think I will bid you good night."

Bobby dropped into his box and the cover closed over him with a snap.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Ohio's Legislature has recently passed a law making \$40 a month for eight months each year the minimum salary that can be paid teachers in that State.

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FURS

Made to your order or repaired in our own workroom by

Mr. S. Katz

Fur Expert in Charge, Fourth Floor.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager, 610-612 WASHINGTON.

CARPETS and RUGS DUSTED

Carpet Dept. Sidney 1916. Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Central 1916.

Continuance of Our Tremendous Sale of a Thousand Coats, Suits and Dresses



Owing to the large demand today for these goods, we have included 500 of our Better Garments, which we are offering at the following exceptional prices:

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95

Original \$25, \$30 and \$35 Values. Newest fabrics and colors. All sizes.

Milford's

THE D. LIGHT STORE 716 WASH. 16TON AVENUE

War Flags

The History of the French Tricolor.

By Eleanor Clapp.

THE story of a flag is the story of a nation, and to tell it thoroughly would be to recount the whole history of a people. The red, white and blue flag that waves over the French armies today has a deep significance to each loyal Gallic heart, for it stands for liberty.

The tricolor, as everybody knows, consists of three equal bands of color, placed vertically, the hoist or color next the staff being blue, the center white and the fly red. This flag came into existence in 1789 at the outbreak of the revolution. In that fierce convulsion of the people against the wrongs of centuries existing in any way pertaining to the monarchy and the old aristocracy was cast aside, and the white banner, where with golden fleur-de-lis of the Bourbon rulers, which stood only for the time-worn doctrine of the divine right of kings, and the power of one man to misgovern was cast into the dust heap.

At first the order of the colors was red, white and blue, but it was shortly changed as we see it today, this being thought the more effective arrangement. The red and blue are taken from the arms of the city of Paris, and to them Lafayette added a white stripe, the color of the old flag, in memory of the ancient glories of France. And ever since then, except for a short period immediately after the fall of the great Napoleon, when united Europe brought back for a time one after another the inefficient heirs of the house of Bourbon, it has waved from its staff, Napoleon, who as commander of the revolutionary forces won his most famous battles under its folds, never quite discarded it, though he had entirely cast aside the ideas for which it stood, but placed in the center of the white stripe his imperial eagle, while the other two stripes were powdered over with golden bees.

It is told of Napoleon that once when visiting a cathedral he noticed many of the windows were partially covered with paper. He asked the reason, and was informed that they contained the emblem of the early kings, the fleur-de-lis. He commanded them uncovered at once, exclaiming: "During eight centuries they guided the French nation to glory as my eagles do now, and they must always be dear to France and held in reverence by her children."

On the outbreak of the second republic in 1848, when the mobs who had been fighting in the streets demanded the adoption of the ill-omened red flag of anarchy, Lamartine, the leading member of the provisional Government, closed an impassioned address with these words: "Citizens, I will reject even to death this banner of blood, and you should repudiate it even more than myself, for this red flag you offer us has only made the circle of the Champs de Mars bathed in the blood of the people, while the tricolor has made the circuit of the world with the name, the glory and the liberty of your country."

The tricolor went down in defeat in 1870 under Louis Napoleon, a defeat which the present struggle is trying to

wipe out, but since then it has waved over a most prosperous, loyal and united country.

The earliest French flag of which we have any record was the banner of St. Martin. This was a plain blue flag and legend has it that was a portion of the actual blue cloak that the saint divided with a beggar. In 1670 Clovis added the fleur-de-lis to the flag. He had embraced the Christian faith and placed this insignia on his flag to show that he was under the direct protection of heaven, for the legend has it that these were the yellow lilies of Paradise, brought him by an angel the night before he fought and won a mighty battle. Afterward, when the seat of Government was changed to Paris, the oriflamme, or scarlet flag, of the great abbey church of St. Denis for a time ousted the blue flag of St. Martin. But after the defeat of the oriflamme at Agincourt the blue flag was brought back and remained until Louis XIV changed the ground to white. And we have seen how this was displaced by the tricolor.

Billet copper to the extent of 22,000,000 tons was produced in 1913 by one American smelting company operating in British Columbia.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

W. D. Hatch.

WAR

WILL NOT CHANGE THE PRICE OF

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Unequaled among all seasonings. Try it

in Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chafin Dish, Coddling, Baked Beans, etc.

Try It as an Appetizer

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM

The Unexcelled Beauty

GUARANTEED BY THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots

etc. Extreme cases twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of impurities

Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet

country.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

Williams Sixth and Franklin

Franklin Fall Festival All This Week, 500 Free Prizes, Free Coupons at This Store.

Tuesday Specials

"Baby Moccasins"

In dainty white lamb skin; silk

ribbon trimmed; like cut; sizes 0

to 3; 50c values; our special price,

25c

"Jockey Boots"

for Children

Gunmetal or patent,

Misses' 1 1/2 to 2,

\$1.69

Child's 8 1/2 to 11,

\$1.39

Children's 3 to 8,

98c

Why Not Hold That Soccer Peace Meeting Under Marquis of Queensberry Rules?

Mr. Short Sport:

Shorty could get a better imitation of a Battle by knocking the Braves in Boston

By Jean Knott



TIME PRIZE WON BY SID HATCH IN C. A. C. MARATHON

Charles Brickley, With 24-Minute Handicap, Finishes First in Big Field.

Honors in the second annual handicap marathon run, given under the auspices of the Columbian Athletic Club, yesterday afternoon, were divided between Charles Brickley of the C. A. C. and Sidney Hatch of the Illinois A. C. Brickley, with a handicap of 24 minutes, was the first to cross the finish line; while Hatch, the only scratch man in the race, won the time prize. He registered the course in 51.38, and, finishing fourth, William Matthews, and Elmer Kaysing, both of the C. A. C., finished second and third respectively.

Hatch ran his usual beautiful race, starting 40 minutes after the first man, he jogged along until almost the 10-mile mark before he passed a runner. Here he started the cutting down process, and by the time he had reached the Ballpark he had passed all but three. These men, however, had too large handicaps for him to pass in the remaining distance. He finished strong.

Loomis Long to Aronson.
A track and field meet was held on the C. A. C. campus in conjunction with the marathon. The South side athletes merely romped away with the point trophy, from the various other athletic clubs in the city. Gus Aronson of the C. A. C. defeated John Loomis, national sprint champion of the Chicago A. A., in a special 100-yard dash.

Marathon Summary.
NAME AND CLUB. Handicap. Time.
Charles Brickley, C. A. C. 24:00 1:17:11
William Matthews, C. A. C. 0:00 1:21:49
Ernie Kaysing, C. A. C. 0:00 1:27:49
Sidney Hatch, I. A. C. 0:00 1:31:38
Loomis Long, C. A. C. 0:00 1:35:30
Henry Levinson, N. A. A. 16:00 1:38:52
Tony Weiss, E. St. L. 48:00 1:48:00

Track and Field Meet Summary.
100-yard dash, Invitation—Gus Aronson, C. A. C. first; J. Loomis, Chicago A. A. second; Beck, C. A. C. third. Time—9.4-10.4-11.4.

160-yard dash—J. Loomis, Chicago A. A. first; Beck, C. A. C. second; Stricklen, C. A. C. third. Time—16.3-17.3-18.3.

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WIRA'S COLUMN

Still Look Like Champs.

THE Athletics may not come back, against the Braves, next month, but there is nothing in their appearance as shown at Sportsman's Park to indicate the mere and yellow. Especially was this true of Pitcher Bender, who certainly looks like a prospective winner of two games, should it be necessary for him to face the Braves that many times.

Connie Mack has been good to Bender. He has nursed him through the years, picking him for duty only when the emergency called, or when it was needed to keep him on pitching edge. Mack seldom asks Bender to work in as many as 20 full games a season. Bender's yearly win-loss record is 12 and 20 victories. He never was a work horse of the Jack Cuyab, Kube Waddell type, and he has been carefully brought along by Mack to where he is now as efficient, if not as speedy, as ever, despite the years he has been in the game.

This is true against the Browns; will he be true against working, aggressive, fighting team, with a good chance to win at the slightest faltering? The answer to this is Chief Bender's record, which shows that the pinch stuff is what he lives on.

Johnny Evers will have to do his best nagging to disturb this efficient Sphinx.

Two Stars in the Making.
YESTERDAY'S events developed the fact that St. Louis has two athletes, able to hold their own against out-of-town competition. They are Roland Hoerr, city tennis champion, and William Matthews, little Columbian Athletic Club sprinter. Aronson performed most creditably at the annual games of the C. A. C. when he beat Gus Loomis, Mart Delaney's great Chicago sprinter, who won the junior and senior championships at Baltimore. Aronson gained the finals at Baltimore, but sickered after catching the leaders and stopped. His condition was due to bad water.

To show that Aronson was "there" the C. A. C. brought Loomis here for the special 100-yard dash yesterday and Aronson, this time, almost took a lead at the start and held it to the finish; time, 9.4-10.4-11.4. This time will probably be the end of one of the C. A. C. stars.

Hoerr's fine record.

CONSIDERING the short local tennis season, as compared with the year-round game possible in California, Roland Hoerr, who won the city title from Dr. J. J. Jones yesterday, 6-2, 6-3, probably holds a tournament record for the country, this year.

With the array of talent available, such a condition could only exist because Hoerr does not care about the forward pass. It has taken to play any sort of game and play it effectively.

Hoerr apparently is out to show this year that the touchdown football of olden days is still the winning style. More power to it—if it's able to prove it. If it can't, it's a certainty no other eleven can.

Brickley Not Needed.
While every other big team of the East, including Yale, is turning to the football field this year, Harvard seems to be backing up in the opposite direction. The Crimson hammered States by the touchdown route almost exclusively, Saturday, Brickley's toe coming in for a long idle spell. Reports say that the touchdown route almost exclusively, Saturday, Brickley's toe coming in for a long idle spell. Reports say that the touchdown route almost exclusively, Saturday, Brickley's toe coming in for a long idle spell.

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Mr. Plank Due Today.
Plank is due to work today. Plank has been knocked out of the box four times in the last two weeks. That's some disgrace, for the pitcher whose record is 12 and 20 victories. He has been in the Athletics behind him lately because of his injury.

He has been ordered to tune up, just like Bender. We look for Plank to pitch the second game of the World's series, past record notwithstanding.

In a seven-game series, the pitching is by all odds the biggest factor. A year ago Connie Mack uncovered Joe Bush at the psychological moment and Joe beat the Giants, after Plank had failed in his first game. This year Connie has a big left-hander named Bressler, who has been winning regularly of late. He also has Wyckoff, who has been primed for two years and is almost ready for the whirl in the big series, but it is to Bender and Plank that the Athletics players look to for the sharpshooters which will land the winners and of the big purse next month. And Bender at least seems fit.

McInnis Bumped on Hand.
There was a little excitement in yesterday's game when McInnis was hit on the hand by a batted ball. Stuff's complaint that he couldn't swing his bat and an order came from the bench for Strunk to purposely steal so as to relieve McInnis. Then a consultation was held, all the Mackmen inspecting McInnis' hand. He couldn't swing his bat, but Bender was king enough to retire three men in the ninth on strikes, so McInnis was bumped on hand.

Two years ago McInnis was injured on the eve of the World's series. He was put into the last game of the series, and he pitched a masterpiece. His injury yesterday was not deemed serious.

Hit and Run With Pitchers.
The Athletics play the hit-and-run with every batter on the team, including their pitchers. Bender delivered a single in the sixth inning that scored two runs yesterday because Barry and Schang were in the batter's box. It was the tail-end of the batting list that produced all the runs off Bill James, who labored hard and long.

Just now the Mackmen are tuning up.

Athletics Win Sixth American League Pennant

Boston Red Sox, With Eight Scheduled Games to Play, Can't Catch Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Now that the Philadelphia American baseball team has positively clinched the championship of that organization, officials of that club are making active preparations for the world's series. Each team has left eight regularly scheduled games, while the Red Sox are 8½ games behind.

The victory of the Athletics in the American League race gives Connie Mack a new major league pennant record. Under his tutelage they won the league pennant in 1902, 1905 and 1910, 1911 and 1912, and in the latter three years they also captured the world championship.

The National Commission will hold a meeting here next Wednesday to make final arrangements for the world's series, the first game of which probably will be played on Oct. 3. Whether Boston or Philadelphia will obtain the first game will be decided by the toss of a coin.

New Champion Sure to Result From Play in Woman's Golf Tourney
Thirty-eight local women golfers are entered in the annual city championship tournament, which will start with the qualifying round at 1:30 this afternoon on the Normandy links.

Miss Grace, present city champion, will be unable to compete, and consequently St. Louis is sure to make a new champion. Mrs. E. H. Steadman, who was St. Louis' single representative in the national tournament, will also be missing.

These two out of it, Miss Laura Kaiser, who went as far as the semi-final round in the Western tourney, is the favorite. However, she has some strong competition in Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Mrs. L. P. A. of Midland Valley and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of the Country Club.

Normandy Golf Club leads in number of entrants with 14, Midland Valley second with 13, and the Country Club 12. Triples A has 3 representatives, Algonquin and Country Club 4 apiece. Two will arrive to bring the total to 38.

Bellville and Glen Echo each have entered but 1.

RIVAL SOCCER FORCES TO HOLD PEACE FEST
In response to a call issued by President T. R. Bland of the Missouri Soccer Football Association, rival factions will attend a peace meeting at the Marquette Hotel, tonight. All soccer organizations, whether affiliated with the Missouri Association or not, are invited to send delegates to the meeting.

A special invitation has been sent to the Missouri Association, which has been invited to come into the Organized Football fold and end the local unpleasantness that has existed for two seasons.

BAKER AND COLLINS WILL WATCH BRAVES IN ACTION
Manager Mack of the Athletics announced Monday that he would send Eddie Collins, his field captain, and Baker Baker, the home-run hero, to Boston today to watch the Braves in action in their remaining games. Incidentally the stars of the Mack infield will be permitted to rest up before the world's series.

Muny Soccer League Meets.
A meeting of representatives of teams that desire to enter the Municipal Soccer League will be held at the city hall, room 304, tonight.

Baseball Scores
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BROOKLYN.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
NEW YORK.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Pittsburgh, McQuillan and Schang; New York, Demaree and Meyers. Umpires, Hart and Rigler.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
W. LOUIS AT BALTIMORE.
0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
BALTIMORE.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: St. Louis, Crandall and Chapman; Baltimore, Anderson and Goetz. Umpires, Anderson and Goetz.

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

The Original Deceiver.

SAID Adam: "That apple looks ripe." When it proved a Ben Davis he muttered: "Lord save us! From hence I can feel myself slipping!"

See where Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones took another half hitch in the local tennis trust, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a meeting of soccer enthusiasts this evening. It is reported that enthusiasts from the French and German armies will be on hand to get a few pointers on how a war should be conducted.

Larry Lajole made his three thousandth attempt. He made it after his three thousandth attempt.

Always Pulls the Unexpected.
In yesterday's game with Washington Ty Cobb, with the bases full, booted a single into a home run. Ty Cobb is nothing if not thorough.

Cincinnati and Cleveland can now stage a series for the cellar championship of Ohio.

Slidney Hatch won the time prize in the C. A. C. marathon. When not winning marathons, Slidney carries mail in Chicago as a side line.

"Chief" Bender is getting liberal in his old age. He presented the Browns with four nice base hits yesterday.

Answers to Correspondents.
Hold old is Johnny McGraw? Herman Muldoon.

Hard to say. Johnny has aged considerably in the past few weeks.

It Can't Be Done.
THERE was a young man from Harris.

Who took painting lessons in Paris; When a big German shell In his studio fell He said: "Pooh, they're just trying to scare us!"

Can You Beat It?
THERE was a young man from Cohoes

Who was born without fingers or toes; But this fellow so queer Put the banjo by ear And shot Kelly pool with his nose.

He Had Nothing on This Guy.
THERE was a young fellow from Crete.

Who was born without fingers or feet; He put on the soft pedal And played for a medal. While everyone thought was some feat.

Wisconsin U. May Drop Rowing; Report Shows It Enlarges the Heart
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28.—The University of Wisconsin is considering dropping rowing from its athletic program. It was said here yesterday as a result of a report by the university medical department that shell racing causes enlargement of the heart in nearly 50 per cent of the men who part.

It was said that Wisconsin probably would send 50 more crews to race in the Hudson River regatta.

NORMAN—the new ARROW COLLAR
2 for 25¢
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., Makers

C. B. C. NOT READY FOR HARD BATTLE WITH ILLINOIS U.

Football Eleven at King's Highway School Will Be Hard Worked This Week.

Work, hard work, is on the program for the three local collegiate football squads this week. Christian Brothers College, especially, may look for five days of real practice. Ward's 11 journeymen to Champaign, to play Illinois University, Saturday, and is not yet ready to meet the husky conference team.

Ward stated Friday that his team was not in the shape that he wanted it to be, and that he would not let up a particle in the scrimmage work.

"I will do most work with my ends," I have a number, but they do not satisfy. Diver, Hart and Hironimus are not my idea of perfect wings. Of course Quinn is now back and he may help out. But some improvement will have to be shown.

Washington meets Shurtliff, Saturday and, although the Pikers annihilated the Normals, Saturday, the victory cannot be taken too seriously. The visitors were a green team, had been at practice, but five days and were out-weighted. Washington played a woefully weak open game. But two forward passes out of about 30 attempts worked. Edmunds, Thomas & Co. will dwell on the pass and plays built around it, this coming week.

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2 for 25¢
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., Makers

'IF' TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Per. Cent.	Games Back.
New York	88	58	.604	0
Boston	87	59	.596	1
Philadelphia	83	63	.568	5
Chicago	77	69	.527	11
St. Louis	74	72	.500	14
Pittsburgh	68	78	.467	20
Cincinnati	57	89	.391	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Per. Cent.	Games Back.
Philadelphia	83	59	.585	0
Washington	77	65	.543	6
Detroit	76	66	.535	7
Chicago	70	72	.493	13
New York	69	73	.486	14
Cleveland	48	100	.324	36

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Per. Cent.	Games Back.
Chicago	82	52	.611	0
Indianapolis	80	60	.571	2
Baltimore	73	67	.522	9
Buffalo	72	68	.515	10
Kansas City	65	75	.463	17
Pittsburgh	57	83	.413	25

H. G. Team Will Play Cleveland for Amateur Cup

Victory Sunday Over Keen-Kutters Cinches Title for Mercantile Leaguers.

The Hellrung & Grimm team, yesterday afternoon, won the right to represent St. Louis in the post-season series with the Telling Strollers of Cleveland for the intercity amateur baseball championship, by gaining a 4-3 victory over the Keen-Kutters. The game gave the Mercantile League champions the necessary two games out of a three-game series for the local title. The first game was won Saturday at the Fairground Park. A double header was played yesterday, the Hellrungs gaining their victory in the first game. The second contest went to the Keen-Kutters, 4-3, in seven innings.

The decisive game was hard fought. The Hellrungs got off to a lead in the first inning by scoring a run. The lead was increased in the second when two more runs were sent over the plate. This was all of the scoring until the sixth, when the Kutters broke the ice with a run. Two hits, a walk and a miscue allowed them to even the count in the seventh.

However, the score did not remain knotted long, as the Hellrungs batters got busy in the eighth and ninth and sent three runs over.

The winners depart this week to play in Cleveland Saturday and Sunday. If the two nine-man teams are even in the series, Cleveland will play the tie off here.

Quick on the Trigger With a Snap-Shot Eye

THE crack trapshooter has to be a man with steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control—always ready, at the sudden jerk of a string to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second. He takes no chances with his nerves.

We present the names of some of these crack shots who smoke Tuxedo. They like to smoke; but they take no chances on a tobacco that might "throw them off."

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

is purposely made to give you all the benefits of the highest grade smoke. It is made from the very finest tobacco Kentucky grows—ripe, mellow, sweet and mild old Burley, aged right up to perfection-day. Then treated by the original "Tuxedo Process," which takes out the sting, makes Tuxedo smoke cool and slow, and guarantees that it cannot bite your tongue.

Tuxedo has had many imitators; none has ever equalled it in sheer quality and smoking-value.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold lettering, carried to fit the pocket

Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



KILLING OF STRIKE GUARD BY EDITOR DESCRIBED IN TRIAL

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 23.—Seventeen eye-witnesses of the shooting by Captain Person, labor leader and editor, or Alton Musauer, Illinois Central guard and alleged strikebreaker, have been called by the State, in the trial of Person.

morning, Clarence Reed, Fred Ball and Fred Wade, declared Person drove about the crowd attracted by the quarrel between Person and Musser at an electric line station at Clinton, before firing the first of the seven shots which killed Musser.

Judge W. K. Whitfield is expected to rule late today on whether articles from The Strike Bulletin, of which Person was editor, may be introduced by the State as material evidence. The prosecution seeks to prove malice on the part of Person by means of the evidence.

**TURKISH PRINCE MADE
RULER BY ALBANIA**

Son of Former Sultan Abdu
Hamid Reported to Be Choice

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says a message received there from Durazzo, Albania, announces that the Albanian Senate has elected Prince William of

Prince of Albania in succession to Prince William of Wied, who left his kingdom some days ago and subsequently renounced his throne, retiring to Switzerland.

The correspondent says Essad Pasha has arrived at Dibra and declares his intention of proceeding to Durazzo at the head of 10,000 men.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
E. and W. Mahen, 4297B Ashland; girl.
H. and N. Hempen, 2546 University; girl.
A. and H. Squires, 919 Chambers; girl.
J. and S. Merlo, 5347 Pattison; girl.
J. and R. Brosata, 5229 Wilson; girl.

and M. Simmercock, 1988 Winnebago; girl.
K. and A. Mirowski, 1700 Austria; girl.
M. and E. Telowie, 1229 N. Tenth; girl.
and K. Kuczajczik, 912 Cass; girl.
M. and A. Borosiewicz, 1423 S. Twelfth; girl.
and L. Calme, 2217 N. Ninth; girl.
and S. Meadows, 940 Harlan; girl.
and M. Rebelemann, 1400 S. Tenth; girl.

and J. Gieck, 8187 Florissant; boy.
and C. Middleton, 1900 La Salle; boy.
and L. Gall, 3306 Oxford; boy.
and L. Schlittler, 914 Lynch; boy.
and N. Gummels, 8724 Oregon; twin boys.
and T. Heydy, 1006 Loughborough; boy.
and A. Tazekos, 203 Soular; boy.
and F. Weasel, 3139 Keokuk; boy.

Y. and E. Gibson, 2301 Amelica; boy.
Y. and E. Lee, 3144 Washington; boy.
Y. and E. Fritschler, 3235 Iowa; boy.
Y. and I. Hasterok, 2714 Utah; boy.
Y. and M. Iten, 2507 Dodier; boy.
Y. and K. Brenhan, 4859 Goethe; boy.
Y. and E. Riebel, 1818 North Market; boy.
Y. and J. Bodnar, 1446 North Market; boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Enno Emil Schmidt 7828 Minnesota
Agdalena K. Kuester Maysville, Mo.
Frank Davis 2111 Eugenia
Amie Estella Linko 202 La Salle

Hubel Wilson	4235 Vista
Lloyd B. Jones	St. Louis, Mo
Ellie M. Fleming	St. Louis, Mo
Carl Fouts	Bushnell, Ill
Estie Feryantz	Glen Carbon, Ill
Charles A. Keogh	8839 Waldemar
Mrs. Eliza N. Harmon	3975 W. Morgan

olly Bursal	2229 Alberta
red Nachtdorff	8287 Michigan
essie Mattingley	8044 S. Broadway
Robert Maguire	8638 Lawton
Frances Stewart	8539 Finney
on Sudu	707 Mound
eronika Basyoh	1408 N. 12th

BURIAL PERMITS.
 Family Glieseke, 81, 2287 Montgomery; carcinoma.

Lang, 30, 415 Kosciazko; sclerosis.
 Lile Vollmar, 44, 4554 Adkins; heart disease.
 Moppius, 68, 913 N. Twelfth; nephritis.
 Rose Foley, 60, 4804 Labadie; nephritis.
 Quinn Stark, 52, 515 S. Grand; sclerosis.
 M. Buckner, 89, 1203 St. Ange; stenosis.
 Maria A. Sinn, 66, 5244 S. Grand; carcinoma.

Spuring, 37, 4500 N. Broadway; cirrhosis.
Wenzel, 51, 2818 N. 20th; sclerosis.
Vase Vogt, 80, 1408 Newhouse; asthma.
H. Singer, 64, 1041A N. Sarah; bronchitis.
R. Burrell, 77, 2818 Lawton; sclerosis.
P. Seymour, 69, 5452 Maple; sclerosis.
Celia Billcoe, 4, 1403 Sarafield; diphtheria.

FINANCIAL

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 RNON. 4714—8-light-room, modern
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 1/2 bath, rear porch, 1/2 acre.
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 Easton and Taylor ave.
 8148 WASHINGTON—\$55.
 beautiful, 8-room, 2-bath, 1/2 acre
 ens, Dutch dining room, hot water
 heating room; big garage; in good cond
 tion. Cabany 2911. See again.

NORTH
 NEVIEVE 2854—8-room frame; new
 and painted; 12. Central 4356.
 WILTH, 4776—4-room brick cottage;
 under gas, water, hot, paved; 2.
ZINK & CO., 15 N. 7th st.
 ELPTH, 2194 N.—4, rooms, water
 1st-class condition; 12.
CENTINE, 4720—4, water tr
 rooms; gas, large yard; reasona
 23553; keys near door.

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IRGAN, 4065—2 or 3 elegant, comfortable sleeping rooms; heat, light, gas included.

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NORTH

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Be Built Corner Morgan & Grand
have parties ready to build this hotel
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Interested, see us.
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Morgan st., entire lower floor three
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DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut,
GARAGES AND STABLES
GE—Apply drug store, Academy a

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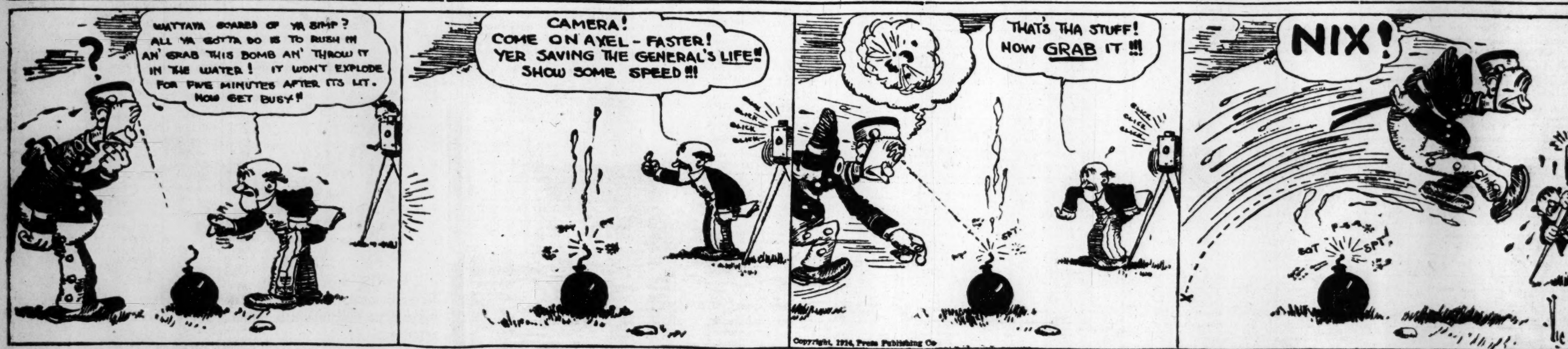
A Couple of "Soft Answers"!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Axel's Nerve Deserts Him Again Just at the Pinch of Things!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



word, who've they got wid 'em but big Dinny, th' cop on th' crossin' outside th' buildin'. Whin he sees th' Boss he falls back.

"What kind of a war is this?" he says. "What's th' matter?" says th' Boss. "Thim div'llish kids!" says Dinny. "They told me they was a crook up here what they'd gave their money to fer to save up fer thim, an' he refused to hand any of it back this mornin', an' they tought mebbe he was goin' ter skip." "That's right," hollers Red Gonigle. "That's th' guy. Lookud! Aint he got th' bag full wid him?"

Four o' thim made a grab fer it, but th' Boss says: "Stand back!" he says. "I ongrateful young rowdies!" "Give us our coin!" they holler. "You betcher I will!" he says. "Come back to th' office, an' youse, too, offiser!"

Fif' minits later he's got 'em paid off, an' slipped Dinny a handful o' seagars. Thim he kicks th' bunch out, an' if they was iver a mad guy like him. Whin he come out to my room I hid behind me novel.

"Well," he says. "I s'pose youse want yer money, too, doncher?"

"Ye, Boss," I says. "Youse kin skip clean to Chinee wid it before I'll be eatin' fer a nickell!"

"Bill"

In Which the Private Savings Bank of James Hadley, Esq., Teaches the Boys to Save, but Goes Up After a Brief Career.

By PAUL WEST.

"Postage stamps cost nothing," says Bill. How could they, when they come out of the stamp box? Whereupon the Boss delivers a lecture on economics, and a savings bank is forthwith founded. Business increases rapidly and is seemingly safe. But you never can tell.

"HAVE th' noon mail come?" I says to Ethel, wan day after bein' out pluggin' up th' hole in me face. "I'm expectin' sumpin' important into it," I says. "Yeah," she says, givin' me th' headquarters eye. "Some more o' thim April Fool gags, I s'pose, like th' ring wid th' pins in it. Gee!" she says. "Me hand's so sore yet from shakin' hands wid youse I can't give y' th' slap in th' face what's a comin' to youse." "Save it fer y' friend hushin', old scout," I says. "I wouldn't o' tried it on youse if th'd been anny-wan else 'round. But wait till y' see th' wan what's comin' next," I says. "I'll put youse wise to it now, to show they're no hard feelin's. Lookud!" an' I show her th' ad I'd answered.

"Th' Little Wonder Buttonhole Book-keep!" she says. "What's th' gag?" "It's grand!" I says. "Lookud—y' put th' business in yer buttonhole an' ast a guy fer to smell it. Whin he does, y' squease a button, an' shoot his lungs full o' water." "Aint that comical?" she says. "Comical!" I says. "It's a scream, specially if youse kin land him in th' collar. But I gott'er better gag than that," I says. "Will it wid wine-gar?"

"I'd love fer to see it pulled on th' fresh young f'yer nax' door," she says. "He insulted me yistiddy!" "Th' scum!" I says. "Whaddid he say?" "He ast me was youse me son," she says.

"Jus' thim th' Boss' bell rings an' I goes in, an' I near fall over me feet, seel'n him settin' there openin' th' mail."

"Where was youse?" he says. "Ain't a bit late?" "I'm sorry, Boss," I says. "But that blamed letter carrier aint got no reg'lar time, an'—"

"Oh, that's all right, Bill," he says. "I just happened fer to meet him in th' hall an' I took th' mail. By th' way," he says, holdin' up an ovnyop, "aint that a quess lookin' hand?" I leans over fer to get a peek at it, an' Bowel Niag-er falls! Sumpin' catches me in th' paper, an' I tink I'm drownin', whin th' Boss hollers: "Oh, how comical! Ketch! In yer own trap, hey? Fell fer th' Little Wonder Book-keep!" An' I'm a slapp if he aint th' wan o' thim vitchin' into his button hole, an' that's where I got th' hose from!

The Boss Tells Bill He Tampered With the Mail

"WELL, fer heaven's sake, Boss," I says, wipin' me mug. "Who put youse wise to that? I

he says. "Why," I says, "outen th' stamp box." "Mine?" he hollers. "Th' office's," I says. "Aint it fer us all to be usin'?" "On me word," he says. "I'm talkin' t' youse. Lissen, me lad," he says. "It's plain that like so many o' th' risin' generation, money's no object t' youse, an' if youse g'wan on this way youse'll regret it. I'm goin' ter inculcate habits o' savin' in youse, an' lay th' foundations o' yer fortune. Are yer willin'?" "Sure I am," I says, expectin' he's goin' ter slip me a peck o' kale or suppin; but he says:

"Then lissen. From now on I wisht youse to look on me as a savin's bank, an' deposit wid me, Iverly Battiddy, or offener o' y' kin, all th' money y' don't actioo-ly need. I'll pay youse intrest on it, th' same as th' savin's banks, only more—fr' instance Iverly dollar youse deposit wid th' bank I'll give youse tin cents a week intrest. How's that?" "It is as good as th' reg'lar banks, Boss," I say. "I ongrateful young scally-wag," he says. "In a whole year y'd only be gettin' about four cents intrest offen them." "That settles it," I says. "I bank wid youse."

So th' nex' Battiddy whin I drawed me self I slips him back \$2, an' he gimme a paper sayin' so. An' th' nex' Battiddy I slips him two bucks more, an' he hands me a slip what says:

"The Institution for Encouragin' Youthful Thrift, in account with William Doody, Esq., Credit \$2.00 Interest 20

"Total credit \$2.20."

"T' see," he says, "how th' intrest mounts up? Next week 'twill be twenty cents more fer th' first \$2, an' th' same fer what yer puttin' in today, makin' a total already o' \$4.20, whin all y' put in is \$4. Y'll be a rich man soon, Bill!" "Much obliged," I says.

I'm tellin' Izzy Kats about it, an' he says: "Gee, if my Boss wasn't a cheap skate he might be doin' th' same me!" "Why don't youse ast him?" I says. "Not on yer life," he says. "I wouldn't trust him wid no four bucks o' mine. But say, I wonder would youse Boss leave me in on th' gag wid youse. Him an' me's pretty good pals." "Sure," I says. "Come on up an' ast him."

"Nuttin' would gimme greater pleasure, Mister Kats," says th' Boss, tickled to death.



"Hurry up wid de ammunition! De outpost reports de enemy in force comin' up wid a biplane, military balloon an' an armored car!"

an' they wants to be lef in, too, so I took 'em up to th' Boss.

"That's it," he says. "Is it safe? How do we know yer Boss aint goin' ter do us th' dirt, too?" "G'wan!" I says. "My Boss are no Ginny crook," I says. "But if y' tink so, why doncher go an' try if youse kin get yer money back?" "Oh," he says, "not at all, but 'twould be a good idea fer to ast him fer a little, an' see what he says."

So up we goes. I didn't say nuttin' but Izzy walks in, an' says to th' Boss:

Nothing else like this wonderful Range. Cooks perfectly with coal or gas. Two perfect ranges built into one. A Winter and a Summer Range which takes up no more space than an ordinary 6-hole Range but does the work of two. Fully guaranteed. Come in and see it work. Examine it thoroughly. You'll be pleased with it.

"Please, Mister Hadley," he says, "could I be drawin' a little money out o' th' bank?" "Why, cert'ly, if youse need it, Mister Kats," says th' Boss. "About how much?" "Oh, mebbe half a dollar," says Izzy. "Wild pleasure," says th' Boss. "But lissen, if y' draw anny out, I can't be payin' intrest onto it. So unless y' actioo-ly need th' money I'd advise youse fer to leave it wid me. How about it?" "Well," says Izzy, "I did need it fer to go to th' movies, but—" "There!" says the Boss. "See? Th' foolishness. Leave th' movies go an' be in that much more money, an' now, as I'm busy, I'll bid youse good mornin', an' out goes Izzy. But he comes round to my door an' drags me out in th' hall.

"T' see," he says, "he wouldn't gimme me money. But he aint goin' ter get away wid it." "Whaddya goin' ter do?" I says, gettin' a little scared meself. "I'll show youse," he says, an' ducks.

Bill Grows Leery When He Sees the Boss Packing

WELL, after th' I was a little leery fer me own coin, an' I'd o' went in an' touched th' Boss fer it, only I tought mebbe he'd be sore. But

A Combination Coal & Gas Range That Is Perfect



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Ask for WRIGLEY'S

Then Izzy Decides to Deposit His Savings

S Izzy put in two dollars an' got his paper, an' th' bot' of us felt pretty good. Wanst in th' week, too, Izzy comes up wid a half a dollar a guy slips him fer tellin' him his Boss was really in whin he's sint out word he wasen', an' I hadter scrape up th' same so's not to be lef behind. We're braggin' about it, cown in th' alley, whin Red Gonigle an' Jiggers O'Reilly an' Dutchy Schwartz hears about it.

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